St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium.

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Against Noise at Swiss

Turner Hall.

be regarded as a nuisance. The plain

Arsenal street, who own flats at 2708 2780 and 2714 Arsenal street, allege that

from bowling alleys and loud conversa-

DIES IST SOME LEBERWURST

Andere Delicatessen—und Er Wohnt in Hamburg!

BERLIN, Aug. 14.-A merchant

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flesh nor fats in the sausage.

day, Aug. 13th :--

ncrease of \$8,106,573.

NEVER RETURNS

FROM THE FRONT.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1916-16 PAGES.

RUSSIANS 7 MILES FROM HALICZ AND SWEEP CONTINUES

Austrians Driven From Entire Stripa Positions and in Flight on the Upper Sereth-Mariampol on the Dniester Occupied.

Italians Break Through Another Position on the Carso Plateau in March Toward Trieste.

British Admit Loss of Trench Sections North of Poziere INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS -French Continue Gains in Somme Region.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 14.-Along the Galician front the Russian sweep continues unchecked, the official announce ment of today states. Further gains have been made on the upper Serctn. In the region of the middle Stripa and Koropice the Austrians are being pursued by the Russians, who reached the 103 was collected, an increase of \$9,442, northern bank of the Dniester before

The capture of Mariampol, seven mile outheast of Halicz, the key to Lemberg. the tax on cards totaled \$819,654, an inwas announced last night.

"Our crossing of the Rivers Strips We have occupied the town of Pod

"On the Dniester our cavalry have cap tured the town of Mariampol. In the region of the Bystritza we drove the enemy back to the left bank of the River Bystritza-Solotvina, during which op eration one of our infantry regiments captured 12 officers and 1000 men and

An earlier statement said:

"On the Upper Sereth the troops of Gen. Sakharoff, developing their success drove off the enemy from a series of fortified positions and reached the lines of the villages of Zvyjen, Oleuv, Bzovica nd Bialkovce. Our breaking through on the River Stripa forced the enemy to bandon strongly fortified positions. "Pursuing the enemy, the troops of

Scherbatchoff captured Ezerna and, continuing to advance to the west Bereth from the village of Plavucus Velska to Plotyche, where they are crossing to the western bank. To the south of Plotyche we reached the line of the villages of Loboda, Zlota and when the rivers Koropice, Zlota Lipa and Khorovanka and continuing to the south, reached the Dniester and Marianpol.

mpol.
"On the rivers Bystritza-Nadvornaskol and Bystritza-Solotvina the con-struction of bridges and the passage of our troops to the western banks is go-ing on centinuously. The enemy is fir-Bystritza-Solotvina at our positions and

Gains in Carpathians. "To the south of Delatyn, in the wooded region of the Carpathians, our advance near Voroksta-Maguna and onitsa continues. Here we consolidated positions on several heights. Atempts by the enemy to resume the of-Censive were repelled everywhere.

"In view of the great military import ance attached to the capture today. Aug. 13, of the final remaining positions on the enemy's winter line of fortificaing to give details of prisoners and One corps of Gen, Sakharoff's troops between Aug. 4 and 11, a total of 807 officers and 16,594 of the rank and file and captured four guns, 47 machine guns and 16 bomb mortars. The troops Gen. Scherbatchoff have taken, from June 5 up to the present time, 1263 ofand have captured 55 cannon, 211 machine guns, 29 bomb mortars and 9 throwers and 128 limbers, The troops of Gen. Letchitzky took from Aug. 1 to 10, a total of 171 officers and 10,450 of the rank and file and captured 9 guns and 77 machine guns."

Gen. Letchitzky is advancing in the

rear of Von Bothmer's right flank while Gen. Sherbatchoff is closing in on his left. The Austrian commander is apparently making an attempt to escape the Russian trap by taking up a position on a line running through Zlochoff, Pomorzany, Brzezany to Halicz, roughly 20 miles to the west of his

Fall of Halles Near. It is stated semi-officially that the Austrians evacuated the Stripa line without a battle. Their success in reaching and holding their new positions considered problematic by Russian military observers. It is pointed out that the strength of Gen. Letchitzky's position on both side, of Dniester below Halicz makes it extremely unlikely that the Austrians will be able to hold that town. Their failure to hold Halicz would render their new line little more advantageous than the positions on the ing on their right flank.

The Byse'ans have successfully no

SHOWERS. WARMER TONIGHT. UNSETTLED TOMORROW DAIRYMEN ACCEPT MEDIATION PLAN, ent, Stage of the river: 11.4 feet; a rise

Shall Not Include Officers of the Union.

MEN WOULD ARBITRATE FALL WAS 5:02 INCHES

to Accept Proposal of Employers.

Proprietors of the nine dairies affected by the strike and lockout of nilk wagon drivers, at a conference this morning with James A. Smyth a representative of the United States Department of Labor, agreed on a plan of mediation which, Smyth believes, may bring about a settlement and which he will urge the drivers

ARE THE LARGEST IN HISTORY The dairymen's proposal is that nmittee of dairymen shall meet a onsumption of Whisky and Tobacc ommittee of 26 actual drivers, who shall not be officers of the union These drivers shall be from the dif-ferent companies, as follows: Union, WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Whisky drinking in the United States is on the Pevely St Louis and Grafeman dai increase, according to the annual re-port of the Commissioner of Internal ries, 4 each; Home, Carlyle, Donnell, Steinlage Sanitary and Diamond dai-Revenue. The tax on distilled spirits

The drivers told Smyth Saturday that they would be willing to accept arbitra-

The proposed meeting, if it is brought about, will discuss the drivers' demand inches, which was only .15 of an inch for higher wages. They have been reduring 1916 than the year previous, for ceiving \$14 a week and 121/2 per cent and July. In June 3.97 inches fell and ommission on sales above a certain in July 1.20 inches. amount. They ask \$18 a week and 6 The rain which started Friday afte: oking purposes amounted to only \$175 per cent on all sales.

for 1916, a decrease of \$1893 over 1915. The tax on tobacco was \$88,063,947, an would be no response to the dairy ad-Government receipts from internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, were the largest in history, totaling \$512,723,287, as against \$415,681,023 for 1915.

Louis Dairy Co., said no attempt would today the fall was .35 of an inch. BOWLERS KEEP TENANTS AWAKE, FLAT OWNER SAYS be made to send out small wagons before morrow, and possibly not unti-Wednesday. He said he hoped the men would be "more reasonable," and he did outh Side Man Asks for Injunction not repeat the statement he made Sat-urday, to the effect that the employers would fight it out, and that the mer Suit was filed today in the Circuit ourt to enjoin owners of the Swiss away their union cards. Turner Hall, 2726 Arsenal street, from inducting that property in a manner to

Intual Concessions Bring Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., Aug. H .- The strike of the milk wagon drivers ended late yesterday when the tentative proposals their tenants cannot sleep for noise of the union and officers of the milk companies were accepted. The men will tion in the hall. They also allege that receive advances amounting to \$10 a occupants of their flats are frequently occupants of their flats are frequently month and the union will be recognized. embarrassed by persons taking shower baths in the hall, who it is alleged, ex- rogetion of the closed shop clause.

pose themselves near open windows.

The Swiss Turner Hall is leased by the The agreement provides a wage scale of the villages of Loboda, Zlota and The Swiss Turner Hall is leased by the Uvse. Detachments which in pursuit of Gruetli Benevolent Society of St. Louis. the enemy crossed the river Koropice by The organizations which use the hall six months; \$92.50 a month thereafter the lower stream, captured the strongly are the Swiss Sharpshooters, Schweizer The men are to be paid weekly and have

YACHT CUP DEFENDER

why the injunction should not be grant-WIE MAN SAGT IN AMERIKA Deutscher Steckt Darein Haar, und tional yacht races, was announced here eral blocks. He headed the syndicate which built the yachts Puritan, Mayflower and Vol-Hamburg has been fined 2000 marks unteer.

Five Cent Oil Reduction, FINDLAY, O., Aug. 14.—The Ohio Oil Co. this morning made another 5-cent him for two marks and 20 pfennings the reduction on six grades of oil and 20 pound was found on analysis to contain mace ated rubber, finely ground hair and relatin.

There was neither liver nor other are: North and South Lima, \$1.43; Indiana, \$1.28; Wooster, \$1.65; Illinois and Princeton, \$1.47, and Plymouth, \$1.18.

Lightning

Sheet lightning makes a flash but strikes nothing. Bolt

It is not the merchant who makes a flash who does the biggest business-but the one who concentrates his adver-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Note how the advertisers concentrated yesterday, Sun-

Total Paid Advertising Carried POST-DISPATCH alone 253 Cols.

Republic93 Cols.

Home Merchants' Advertising-

National Advertising-

Real Estate and "Wants"-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 14 Cols.

Circulation-average for the first 7 months of 1916:

tising in one high-voltage medium like the

MUCH FOR NEW WITH CONDITIONS \$3,500,000 SEWER

specify That Strikers' Committee Engineer Declares Mill Creek Outlet Was Not Intended for Cloudbursts.

Federal Agent Will Urge Them Record in 62 Hours Within 2.28

Inches in 72 Hours Last August. Clinton H. Fisk, Engineer of Construction of the Public Service Board, when

asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter to day why the new \$3,500,000 Mill Creek sewer had proved inadequate to carry off the rainfall Saturday night, said that the overflow was due to a veritable cloudburst, an act of Providence against which engineers could not guard in sewer construction

There was a downpour of 1% inche there had been four sewers instead of two in the Mill Creek valley there would have been overflow and damage. He declared that if it had not been for the new sewer the railroad tracks in the valley would have been washed

Total of 5.02 Inches In the 62 hours ending at 9 a. m. to-day St. Louis has had a rainfall of 5.02

Strike leaders predicted that there sured 1.17 inches. In the 12 hours end vertisements, printed today, asking the Saturday night there was a secondrivers to return to work on the old storm with a total of 2.53 inches of rain terms and promising them police pro- fall up to 7 a. m. yesterday. Last night's te tion in taking out wagons.

John P. Cabanne, president of the St. of an inch. From 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. Water from the sewer backed up and flooded the subway at Union Station Saturday night. It rose to a depth of about 14 inches over the decks of the platforms on which the mails and bag gage are handled, which are 21/2 fee above the subway floor. Men with hose could return to work only by throwing were used to wash out the and after the water receded. The mails were delayed about three hours.

The connections between the old and new sewers at Vandeventer avenue and been made. Fisk says, and were work and there were no obstructions in either sewer. They did not carry the water away because sewers are not built for cloudbursts, but for the heaviest nat

Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert said the new sewer had not been turned over to his department for maintenance, but that he had men out repairing the damage to streets. W. E. Rolf of the Board of Public

Service said that the complaints about damage from inundation were from per sons whose property is regularly inun-dated when there is heavy downfall, and Gen. Charles J. Paine Built Three International Winners.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—The death at Westernational Westerna BOSTON, Aug. 14.—The death at Wes-BOSTON, Aug. 14.—The death at Weston of Gen. Charles J. Paine, well known as an officer of the Civil War and later as owner of three successful defenders of the America's cup in international week process of the Staturday and Post-Dispatch reporter phone by a man in East St. Louis last obtained the figures by counties, and it time.

Yesterday a Post-Dispatch reporter phone by a man in East St. Louis last obtained the figures by counties, and it there was found that both Becker's vote and blown off and the vicinity of Broadway and Rutger street was flooded for sevant process of the Walther's vote had been added wrong, and the vicinity of Broadway and Rutger street was flooded for sevant process of the Staturday morning. This man volunt the figures by counties, and it the storm manhole covers were blown of the Becker's vote and blown off and the vicinity of Broadway and Rutger street was flooded for sevant process of the Walther's vote had been added wrong, and the vicinity of Broadway and Rutger street was flooded for sevant process of the Staturday and the vicinity of the one.

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day yesterday pumping the water from the basements.

sewer at other points along its course.

All basements in the 2800 block on South an added plurality of 501 in three counts. Jefferson avenue and many in the 3800 ties, was overcome by a total plurality block on Wisconsin avenue were flood- of 4080 for Becker in 20 counties. Becked. The stocks of grocers and other er's biggest plurality was 1157, in St

ter from the heavy downpours Saturday mer polled 12,995 votes.

chester and Newstead avenues and at Manchester and Knox avenues resulted

Cars Stopped by Floor.

All of the east bound cars were crowded. The cars were stopped at 6:5 o'clock and did not resume their movement until nearly 8 o'clock. Employees of the United Railways were unable to do anything to relieve the situation and the cars were forced to wait until the heavy rain abased and the water in the setward received. The cars were stored at Valley Park was washed away. See middlings and the steel wagno bridge spanse administration. In height and the steel wagno bridge spanse administration. The height and the steel wagno bridge spanse administration. The bridge Machines were stored at Valley and seemed and the tendent and the steel wagno bridge spanse administration. The bridge Machines were stored at Valley and the parties returned by rail.

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Brotherhood Leader Who Saw



BECKER WINNER SIGHT OF \$500,000 OVER WALTHER, CHECKS A RUN ON NEW COUNT SHOWS EAST ST. LOUIS BANK

Office Made Mistake of 1000 in Totalling Vote.

William Dee Becker is the Republican Court of Appeals. This announcement ble in the paying teller's cage, dazzled a was made this morning at the office of line of savings account depositors who the Secretary of State in Jefferson City, called this morning to withdraw their that the official totals of the Aug. 1 East St. Louis, at Collinsville and Misprimary showed Lambert E. Walther souri avenues.

Some depositors, after withdrawing souri avenues. to be the winner. Saturday's announcement was a surprise, as the unofficial their money from one window, went figures had given Becker a safe plural-immediately to the receiving teller's

totals Saturday night, with those of other State offices, after they had been added by a clerk in his office. He did

The withdrawal of saving deposits was

votes that belonged to him, and Wal- the receiver. Many Buildings Flooded.

All the buildings on the east side of made this morning in Roach's office, Broadway for a block on each side of when the figures were gone over.

Rutger street were flooded. In many The totals given out Saturday night pasements the water was five and six were: Walther, 32,025; Becker, 31,854. The feet deep. A fire engine was used all correct totals are: Becker, 32,854; Walther, 32,125; Becker's plurality, 729.

Walther's plurality in St. Louis was Damage was done by overflow of the 2850, or 96 more than was shown by the unofficial count. This plurality, and Louis County, and his next largest was business men were damaged.

The sewer failed to carry off the wa
S86 in Franklin County. Wilson Cra
11.4 2005 votes.

Davis Biggs is the Democratic nomdistrict, as well as in the river district.
Water backed into the basements of
the houses in the 400 block on Oakland
avenue and stood for some time at a
depth of from two to three feet Saturday night and at a depth of more than
a foot this morning.

High water in the streets at Manchester and Newstead avenues and at Davis Biggs is the Democratic nomelection. It is expected that Gov. Major will appoint Biggs for the unex-

Clerk in Secretary of State's Currency Piled on Table Causes Many to Keep Deposits With Illinois State.

The sight of a half-million dollars in minee for Judge of the St. Louis currency, piled two feet high upon a tawhere it was announced Saturday night money from the Illinois State Bank of

window and redeposited it. Probably determined until after the President confers with the managers' committee.

Hunting for Man,

tigation in an effort to identify him. Depositors who communicated with the bank were assured by the president. were false and that there was not the slightest foundation for any alarm. Nevertheless, steps were taken to pro-

cial condition of the bank at the close of business Saturday, and in interviews alarming report which had been spread.

Gillespie himself was at the Union ly for rejection.

Louis under guard of four policemen be arbitrated.

President on Strike Situation PRESIDENT HEARS HEADS OF RAIL BROTHERHO AND THEIR EMPLOYERS

Union Men Say Executive Has Clear Understanding of Situation - May Avert Nation-Wide Strike.

HINTS AT LEGISLATION AS A FINAL RESORT

He Points Out Loss to Country in Event of Walkout-Will See Union Men Again After Conference With Employers-Arbitration Board Considered Likely.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Prospects for averting a nationvide railway strike, or at least for the formulation of some tentalive program which will be the groundwork for further negotiation, brightened today after President Wilson had conferred with 35 chiefs of the four great brotherhoods of employes. After the conference the brotherhood men declared the President's grasp ef the situation and the position of the men might result in an understanding being reached, and others in touch with the conference said the representatives of the men showed a disposition to co-operate to avoid a strike.

Shortly after 2:30 o'clock the Managers' Committee, at the conclusion of a nalf-hour conference, went to the White House to meet the President There were 19 managers in the party and all were slient over the develop nents of the conference of the men ar th President earlier in the day.

After introducing the committee managers to President Wilson, Judge Chambers of the Mediation Board said: "The ice appears to be melting a lit-tle." He added that he was more hopeful that a strike would be averted than he was when he came here from New How far whatever progress made

the conference with the men can go toward averting a break cannot determined until after the President President Well Informed. The President, according to those who

reached."

The President, it was said, submitted Executive to See Train

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"As long as the matter is in President "As long as the matter "As long as long as the matter "As long as long as the matter "As long as lo tect the bank from any eventuality when it opened for business this morning. In yesterday's newspapers the bank print- wishes of the 600 delegates who sat with ed advertisements showing the finan- them at their meeting with the Federal mediators. The delegates, the President the railroad managers to lay before was told, in voting on whether they them the position of the trainhen.

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declared "the outlook for the preventative agreement would be submitted
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It was decided that the manuters

Railway Gross Revenue for 10 Days Would Pay Year's Wage Increase

N the basis of recent reports the gross revenue of the railroads of the country is estimated at \$4,000,000,000 a year, or in excess of \$10,000,000 a day and

The railroads estimate that to grant the demands of the men in the present controversy would add \$100,000,000 to their yearly payroll. This would be approxima in one month in case of a general

The President, it was said, submitted no counter proposition to the men, but he held out hope for an adjustment by legislation if necessary. The impression left the White House and Garretson prevailed among the brotherhood lead- said they expected to see the Pr ers that as a last resort the President again later in the day after he had might ask Congress for eight-hour da; legislation.

again later in the day after he had conferred with the managers. Garret-son refused to say whether the outlook

The President then arranged to meet gotiations were off. He replied: "Ab-

Text of President's Note

Asking for Rail Conference WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. HE following message was sent to the four railroad brotherhoods and the railway managers by President Wilson, hrough Secretary Tumulty, last

"I have learned with surprise and keen disappointment that an agreement concerning the settlement of the matters in the controversy between the railways and their emploves bus proved impossible.

"A general strike on the rail-ways would at any time have a most far-reaching and injurious effect in the country. At this time the effect might be disastrous. I feel that I have the right, therefore to request, and I do hereby request, as the head of the Government, that before any final decision is arrived at I may have a personal conference with you here. I shall hold myself ready to meet you at any time you may be able to reach Washington."

Chambers got into touch with the rail road managers and told them to be ready to go to the White House. The nanagers waited at a nearby hotel. There were some suggestions, purely informal, emanating from neither one side nor the other, but from sources in touch with both, that the men were regarding the possibility of arbitration with the President himself as chief Representatives of unorganized rail-

road employes, outside of the four big brotherhoods involved in the strike negotiations, called at the White House early this morning and left word for the President that they stood behind in his efforts to avert a nationwide railroad strike.

P. K. Walden, representing the unor-ganized workmen on roads running out of Chicago, presented a petition signed by 16,000 men, opposing a strike.

Newlands Act in Disfavor. The first development of the day was a declaration by A. B. Garretson, speaking for the brotherhoods, that the men were through with the proposition of arbitrating under the Newlands act. Previous arbitrations under that law, he reiterated, had demonstrated that the neu-tral arbitrators held the balance of power. He declared that any special ar-bitration into which the men might agree to enter would have to make protrators to give the men what they con

"The chief objection to the existing form of arbitration on the part of the brotherhoods," said Garretson today, centers on the difficulty that has been experienced in selecting neutral arbiors who could do justice to the cause of the men. In the past there have been neutral arbitrators of high standing and New York and Seth Low, former Mayor. honest their intention they could not living to bear on the coes ons at issue the disinterestedness neces the direction of corporate influences, while Low, although honest, was surely influenced by the fact that he is a large

"The appointment of neutral arbi of the Newlands act have damned ar-

o .. ner of stocks and bonds.

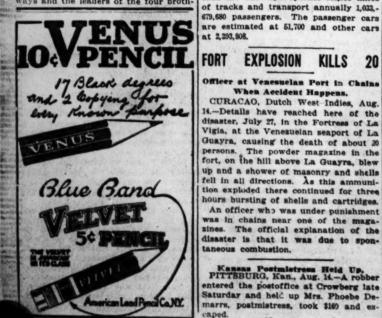
ALL PLANS FOR STRIKE MADE

Men Say 225 Systems Will Be Idle if Peace Negotiatons Fail: Food Shortage Feared.

Wilson falls to persuade the railroad men and their employers to settle their differences and a general strike is called, twill be direct from the strike is called. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—If President Wilson fails to persuade the railroad it will be direct from headquarters in this city. This announcement was made today, when the leaders of the four big railway brotherhoods and the railroad managers reached Washington for a con-ference with the head of the nation. At brotherhood headquarters it was

said that all preparations had been from New England and every industry that would stop every train, peacetries of the United States. The critical state be the question of a food supply. The of affairs was indicated by the anxiety large communities, which receive the displayed in every big industry which bulk of their food from long distances, would be hampered by the failure of

"Unless the President can 'nd a .d out, it means a strike," said A. B. Garout, it means a strike," said A. B. Garout, it means a strike," said A. B. Garout, it means a strike, and a description of imports at coast cities, the stranding of hundreds of cities, the stranding of hundreds of travelers and summer re-Each Side Blames Other, of the employes, when he boarded the Lee, chairman of the conference commit tee of railroad managers, who, with the ing of its effect on the railing of its effect on the railing of its effect on the railing of its effect on the rail selves and their employes. Washington on the same train that carupon the men for the failure of attempts bending att ude of the railroad manways and the leaders of the four broth-



Map Showing Carso Platean Where Italians Are Advancing

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ing toward the east, between the Isonzo and Trieste, is the high Carso Plateau, which offers good de-

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Authorities here declared that w...le

lent no right to interfere officially, the

troad police powers vested in him gave him authority to put soldiers on the

trains and even to declare martial law,

he believed the peril of the situation

called for such drastic measures. At-

ention was called to the last nations

railroad strike in 1894, when Presics

The tension in business circles her

danger of a national calamity. An ag-

gregate of financial losses running 1:r-haps into hundreds of millions, labor

the possibilities which a strike presents

It is to be remembered, business me

say, that there is scarcely a factory of

consin, the automobile industries of

Michigan from supplies of steel and

Of more immediate seriousness would

sort visitors far from their home

these are other possibilities which the

strike situation presents, to say noth-

Extent of Interests Involved.
The capitalization of the railroads in

that the railways operate 251,984 miles

officer at Venesuelan Port in Chair When Accident Happens.

CURACAO, Dutch West Indies, Aug.

.-Details have reached here of the isaster, July 27, in the Fortress of La

An officer who was under punishm

ing of its effect on the railroads them-

Cleveland used the regular army guard locomotives and cars.

onference with you here.'

ians have captured, and reach- and now that an easy crossing of the river has been made possible for talian troops they also can advance from Monfalcone on the road ensive positions to the Austrians. Trieste, 22 miles away.

Russians 7 Miles to a summons from the White House, brought here last night by Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary, President Wilson in his letter pointed From Halicz, Whole out that a general strike at this time might have a disastrous effect upon the country and said: "I feel that I have the right, therefore, to request, and I do hereby request, as the head of the Gov-

rotiated the last natural obstacle b Bystritza River, which empties into the Onlester, eight miles to the south. Gen. Scherbatchoff has already thrown a large force across the Zlota Lipa, approaching Halicz from the southeast. The occupation of Yezerno on the Tar-nopol-Lemberg railroad and a group of towns to the south of that point threat en Von Bothmer's communications with the Austro-German armies defending Lemberg on the Brody line and appeare to have been the last blow to the de fense of the Stripa.

Continued From Page One.

The capture of Naovorna strength the left wing of Gen. Letchitsky and completes the isolation of the Austrian army in Southern Galicia. The Austrians were endeavoring to reorganize this army for the defense of the Pruth.

FRENCH CONTINUE

PARIS, Aug. 14.-French troops capotton mills of New England from the Fay-Deniecourt road in the Somme sector last night, says the War Office an'Our troops in Persia are progressing. tor last night, says the War Office anannonading in the region of Maurepas. German attacks in the vicinity of Hill the Russians from Essadahad and be-304 and at Fleury (in the Verdun sector

Attacks in Balkans.

SOFIA, Aug. 14.—An official statement "In the Caucasus we occupied the would be forced to rely on what products could be brought in by wagon, auregarding the fighting on the Balkan front in the neighborhood of Doiran says The suspension of the country's ex- that all attacks by the entente aliles

'mere engagements.' The statement of the fighting follows: dispatches today from Eagle Pass re-"After a day-long bombardment of port the finding of the body of a pri-Dolran Lake on Aug. 10, the enemy vi der the protection of a similar hombardnorning of the eleventh. Our artillery Rio Grande. ing considerable loss by a curtain are 000,000,000, and their gross revenue has Our guns then directed their fire again

Ask your druggist for these Stearns Household Necessities - guaranteed pure ingredients, effective -look for the name Stearns.

ESCO Stops odor from perspiration Helps keep the body sweet—gowns fresh and dainty—scientific, delightfully scented cream—ask for EXO.



EYE - MO | Antipeption Scothing, eleansing, mildly antiseptic eye wash-relief from sore, inflamed eyes and lids-

was in chains near one of the maga-zines. The official explanation of the disaster is that it was due to spon-Kansas Postmistress Held Up, PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 14.—A robb

the enemy artillery, which was silenced. "At 4 in the afternoon the enemy renewed the bombardment, but there was newed the bombardment, but there actions the state of no infantry attack. All these actions were pure mock engagements. An enemy detachment attempted to capture a height northwest of the village of Pabut was repulsed by a counternovo, but was repulsed by a counte attack. The enemy suffered losses."

tinued yesterday, pressing the Austrians back of the Carso Plateau and east of Hill 212 pierced another strong line ... hostile entrenchments. About 800 prisoners were captured by the Italians, says the official announcement of this opera-

Descriptions of the vigorous Ital-Gorizia are coming in almost hourly. The Austrians are resisting obstinately on the San Gabriele line and the San Carco Height. They have a new point of resistance on the high plains of Bain-sizza, overlooking the Gorizia plains, which interferes with the movement of The official statement of yesterday

"Yesterday, on the lower Isonzo, our roops met with further success. the Monfalcone sector, after two days of severe fighting, they carried Hill 121 and Debell. Further to the north they birds. crossed the Vallone and pushed forpacchiasella, on the northern ridge of the Carpo. Infantry carried positions Nadlogem (Hill 212) which were defend. 1 strongly. We took 1565 prisoners, of w! in 57 were officers, and also two med'im-caliber guns and some machine "In the hilly region east of Gorizia

Fill 174, to the north of Tivoli, was captured, 533 prisoners and some machine ns being taken. Altogether, since Aug. 5, 15,393 prisoners have been counted, reluding 30 officers. In the same operations we have taken 16 guns, a large number . machine guns and war ma-"Enemy aircraft last night dropped a

large number of bombs on Grado and appear to be little damaged. The big Campallo, wounding three sailors. One bath hotel at Ostend is untouched, and of our small dirigibles was burned and the great glass Kurhaus shows no some private houses were damaged." breakage in its innumerable panes. A

british Make Gains on a Front of Two Miles. FRANCE, Aug. 13.-The British infantry has renewed its offensive, attacking

of about two miles of front and making the big lock.

important gains north of the Somme in "The real work of destruction begins

Stripa Line Taken mastered more commanding ground, which brings them closer to Martinpulch. South of Guillmont, they gained still fail in the place almost daily.

"Middelkerke is now in such a state" The attack north of Pozieres closely quarters there, but prefer to live in followed German counter attacks which dwelling-holes burrowed in the dunes. vere overwhelmed by the British gun-

> down the slope, and the British gunfire of the place, by winding covered ways is to terrific that the Germans have given up trying to keep them intact. British shells have been digging for them, and they scattered into big shell deep trench is the only safe communiholes, where snipers and machine gun compliments have orders to fight to the last man, when the British advance.

line the British are using the same method, and the actual firing line conwaiting the Germans out of shell cra- den Vrede" (The Peace Tavern)."

Russians Being Pressed Back, Con-stantinople Says.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 14.—The
U. S. Ambassador to Renew Repre-GAINS ON SOMME Russian forces in the Caucasus and in Persia are being pressed back further following the recent advantages won on sentations to Turkey in behalf of starv

> gan an attack on their possion north of tles.
> "In the Caucasus we occupied the

dominating heights north of Bitlis and crossed the Muhad."

Soldier Found Dead on Border, WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Official dispatches today from Eagle Pass reour positions south and southwest of vate soldier of the Third Infantry, believed to be the son of M. H. Limbother of Vanderbilt, Mich. He is supnent attacked our positions on the posed to have been drowned in the

WELL FORTIFIED BY THE GERMANS talians Pierce Another Line on the Carso Plateau. ROME, Ang. 14.—Italian troops con-

Invaders Live in Bomb-Proof Concrete Dugouts-Ships' Guns and Howitzers

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, July 28.— FRANCE, Aug. 12.—Anyone who might ish artillery commander has only to a correspondent who has just been perthink from reading the British official say: nitted to visit the Belgian coast reports on the formidable defenses that have been raised there. A long line of barbed wire entanglement stretches along the one that the Associated Press correcoarse grass of the dunes and behind the dunes crouch the heavy howitzers. progress probably will be slow, as every inch of ground is being contested. Fight-Underground dwellings of bomb-proof Underground dwellings of bomb-proof has been stormed in the last few days, along the entire coast. He says:

"No spot is unguarded. Everywhere the endless line is occupied by sailors, who endeavor to find relief for the monotony of their life in gardening and in

"Here and there one comes across an enormous unexploded shell, hurled ashore by one of the big British war-ships, and which now forms the ornamental center of a flower garden. saw a big fellow among them, some of 38 centimeter caliber. "What one sees in the way of de

struction is the work of the fast torpedo lestroyers, which have on occasion hailed smaller shells on the coastal towns with their quick-firing guns. The orners of houses are gnawed away; here and there a gable exhibits great holes. But the damage is not very bad, at least not in Ostend and Zeebrugge, much less than one would have sup-posed. Even on the seaside the towns breakage in its innumerable panes. A few big buildings by Zeebrugge have been leveled to the ground, but that was the work of the Germans, owing WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN to the fact that these buildings helped to direct the enemy's fire on the occa-sions when he sought to destroy the at three points early today over a total most susceptible feature of the harbor,

where the French land guns have been able to have their say. Middelkerke is North of Pozieres, toward the Mou- a mass of ruins. It is a remarkable

that the Germans no longer take up them 'o come in. Some streets always lie open to the fire Friday. The British here have French observers and gunners. Long gained the ridge, pushing the Germans walks can be taken in the southern part that have been broken and dug out, half in, half under the earth, through garden walls, houses and cellars. cation with the Westende watering place, where no house remains standing. In the village of Westende, which is if possible even more thoroughly knocked pieces than the watering place. I sists of groups of both sides taking noticed that the enemy's shells had gets that the artillery bombards. Wher- fought with equal valor. Owing to the cover in this fashion. Last night's spared the part of a wall of an inn ever the Germans are quartered they charge north of Pozieres was a case of on which was inscribed its name, "In are subjected night and day to this

NEW EFFORT TO HELP SERVIANS

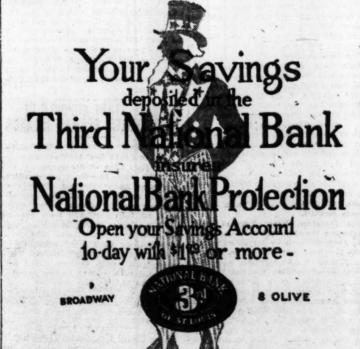
both fronts by the Turks, says a War ing Syrians will be taken to the Porte tured some trenches on the left of the Office statement under date of Aug. 13. by Abram I. Elkus, the new American Ambassador, who received his final inent today. There was brisk On the right wing in a further offensive and Secretary Lansing before departing in the region of Maurepas.

The United States does not accept a and Sakkiz we pressed the Russians to harvest to and the ground that the harvest is ample.

> THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. SENATE.

Resumed debate on ship bill. Senator Penrose asked for inquire into appointments of Government employes, outside the civil service. Bill to appropriate \$200,000 for West Virginia flood sufferers was introduce by Senator Chilte

HOUSE. Not in session; meets Tuesday.



SUSTAINED SHELL FIRE OF THE BRITISH OFFENSIVE FIERCER THAN AT VERDUN

Position of Pozieres Ridge Gives Chargers Big Advantage in Sixth Week and They Keep Hammering at Bapaume Village.

reports that the British offensive would soon conclude from the unceasing gun- Courcellette," or "a couple of salvos fire if he went out on the field that a of 12-inch into Thiepval," or "we might lage or considerable frontage of trenches every day has found some strong point taken and some new spur of trenches thrown out in the course of the same

preceded each big blow. officer, "is whether our guns have killed more Germans than their guns have killed of us, and we know that the odds are in our favor, at least two if artillery fire when the shells are amnot three to one."

Flercer Than at Verdun. For six weeks the British have main ained a torrent of shell fire which German prisoners who have been at Verdun say surpasses anything they endured there; while at the different muas plentiful as the day before the grand

It has been a week all to the taste of ffensive began. the gunners. They have had such an one places.

One result of the widespread shell fire advantage of position over the Gero the possession of Pozieres ridge. which was crowned by a windmill at and support trenches, is to prevent the the highest point, the wooden structure splinters by shell fire and its stone base cracked into bits. Incalculable and inconceivable is the amount of shell fire spent on this ridge water, as well as food, up to the thirsty men penned up in the trenches on the burning hot earth in this fierce August weather. of which has long since been blown to spent on this ridge, whose irregular kyline is ever changing as a result of the pummeling, but the British kept paume are filled with debris of houses their domination by tactics and methods of fortifications not permitted to be tered down. entioned here.

The Australians described the latest ice is supplied either to the British or German counter attack, which was made the French army, where it is found only last night, as comic if the result had not in hospitals. The common use of ice is been so tragic for the two battalions habitual to neither people, yet it is surwhich made it. Apparently the Germans prising that the heat prostrations are quet farm, British and Australian fact that 600 people continue to crouch troops took a 500-yard depth of a mile there. The school is even still attended for the attack they were caught by 80 children. But every house has its British howitzer fire, then charged nastered more commanding ground, underground refuge, such as the solacross the open space to be caught by which brings them closer to Martin-diers construct in the front lines. Shells machine gun fire. Some 40 survivors, who got to the trenches, held up their dead and sanitation are hard to control, hands when the Australians called to

British guns are screened behind the conquered slopes or Pozieres ridge, while from the crest the British are able to see all the way to Bapaume. Thus exposed, the German guns have been gradually retiring, for once the British locate a German battery they go after with a concentration of fire, like a cack of hounds after a cornered fox. The British are hammering every vil- ried by the Red Cross ambulances alone paume itself, and at the same time their tinue dropping bombs on the same tar- Sicilians and Neapolitans have all tinue dropping bombs on the same tarhad gets that the artillery bombards. Wherinn ever the Germans are quartered they preoccupation of the world with the
are subjected night and day to this rest of the war and the absence of for the box to be opened.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN | nerve-wrecking bombardment. A Brit-

"Put 20 rounds of eight-inch into terrific battle was still in progress. No as well stop that working party dig No Change in the Map. "We don't make many changes in

map this way." said a gunner, "but as a matter of bookkeeping in casualties the balance is all in our favor. It softkind of operation which followed and ens things up for the infantry before they attack. It is as demoralizing as "The question this week," said a staft continuous nightmare and explains why

ple and the guns are numer stimated that during this last weak the Germans in the Somme battle area had 15,000 casualties from mortar fire and gunfire alone.

After three days of cooler weather another heat wave has come. For four slight shower now and then. The ground is parched with drouth and the leaves

over a great depth of the German front, whether 12-inch shells into distant vil-Germans from bringing water, as well

Most of the villages this side of Bawhich the British shell fire has bat-

A thing most noticeable is how little so few.

The significant value of inoculation to prevent typhoid is shown by the fact that notwithstanding the heat and bataccording to the last report there were only 17 cases of the disease in the im-

Italy Begins to Put Forth Real Strength, Northeliffe Writes. LONDON, Aug. 14.-Lord Northeliffe vriting in the Times from the Italian

front, says: "Of the feroclous fighting on the Itajian front, little is understood in Enopen the eyes of the public.
"The sturdy Pledmontese, Lombards,

throughout the world has been that

"Italy is only now beginning to put forth something like her real strength She has real strength in reserve. most distinguished Italian officer re has been good and useful work, wh had guns and ammunition.

"The Austrian defensive organi are not of the same nature as those of were essential. The Austrian front has had been blasted and drilled out of imestone rock. The snipers' loo are armored with iron plate an ir m captured. They reminded me of the raw, lusty laborers who used to

"Their officers are very good tions of the closely shorn, square-head, cloaks. Though not Prussians. limited ammunition, tons of which have been left behind on the Carso. Food had been abundant. They look shabby. -all prisoners look shabby, but invariably they have excellent

KANSAS CITY CHURCH LIKELY TO RECALL DR. WILLIAMSON

Was His First Charge-Me Express Sympathy for Him. cial Hug life extra short in h Re prose he p street Sour Th tract expetuily Mr. addit the Hug declichur in a To taint here com

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14.—The Bales Avenue Baptist Church, which was the first pastoral charge of the Rev. Dr. William J. Williamson, and which he built up notably before he renoved to St. Louis 15 years ago, will probably recall Dr. Williamson to its resume active work.

church yesterday to recall Dr. Willamson, and nearly all the n present signed them. L. L. Adams, chairman of the Pulpit Con vor of the call. There were many exister, who is now in Colorado, and who said, in a signed statement in St. Louis last week, that his nervous breakdown of last spring, which of the Third Baptist Church, Louis, was caused by the use liquor.

CHARGES WRONGFUL VOTING IN TWENTY - SIXTH WARD

in Precinct.

the Board of Election Commissioners by Brace A. Jarrett, a Republican clerk in the Circuit Clerk's office, that votes cast in the primary in the fifteenth precinct of the Twenty-sixth ward were not properly counted. He filed 33 affidavits of voters who said they voted or city committeeman.

The returns from the pred hat only 11 votes were cast for Claxton, and 98 were for I. Joel Wilson, his opponent. The total of these was in agreement with the total cast for other

he did not know what good would be

CARNATION



The Answer to the Pure Milk Question Your Grocer has CARNATION

Italian officer rewe have done now useful work, which a year ago had we

ensive organization and drilled out of to the rock. nded me exactiv

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HURCH LIKELY DR. WILLIAMSON

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GFUL VOTING TY - SIXTH WARD

Addavits in Favor of t Only 11 Votes

nade this morning to ion Commissioners by a Republican clerk in 's office, that votes nty-sixth ward were ted. He filed 38 affi-who said they voted in, the Kiel candidate

ringing the matter be-said the board could box and recount the itest was filed in the

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WEEK'S CAMPAIGN Former Queen of the Veiled Prophet Ball Who Is to Wed **WORKS CHANGES IN**

cise Speech and Even Resorts

to Slang in West.

Reference to Teutonic Sym-

pathizers and Progressives

Lacking in Addresses.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch and the New York World. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14.—The judi-

cial associates with whom Charles E.

Hughes shared an isolated and sedentary

The candidate and his wife, who is ex-

tracting a lot of fun out of her unusual

experiences, spent the day as unevent-

fully as they would at Bridgehampton.

Mr. Hughes saw no politicians, made no

the First Baptist Church with Mrs.

Hughes, did not appear in public. He

declined to occupy the pulpit at the church as he has invitations to officiate

Today he will motor through the moun-

tains to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, return

Reticence and Reserve Lost.
The first week's experience has accomplished marked changes in Mr. Hughes.

The most pronounced is the revival of the fire he showed as a campaigner in

his last gubernatorial contest. The reti-

cence, diffidence and reserve manifest in

tice he has shed as easily as a rattler sheds its skin.

During the last two days of his can-

vass in Montana he "found" himself, as-sumed an easy and almost rakish atti-

tude toward his audiences and struck out with the aggressiveness that marked

his fights in his home state. He has

expanded his smile and dropped his

preciseness of speech for the more read-ily comprehended colloquialisms and

should hear him roll out the word "job.

He never did anything like that when he was with them. When he reached

the country of the "cow punchers" and

wholesomeness of the West, but its

rough-and-ready slouch.
Once away from his managers Mr

Hughes fell into the ways of the coun-

him and ignoring both his party plat-

form and sagacious suggestions of friends, mapped out his own campaign.

He "tried out" various scenarios and plots submitted to him. Those that "got

over" with his audiences he retained.

This might be compared to the presen

tation of a case (with evidence to come)

prejudices. His point has been t

create the impression that the Wilson

administration 'as proven incapable of

administering the affairs of the Govern-

Avoids Some of Issues. ome people think I should say what

ment to the satisfaction of the people.

I shall do to stop the practices that

that these practices exist and I know

not continue to exist."

that if I am elected President they shall

The one outstanding fact ever manifes

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He prospected the ground before

even slang phrases of the street.

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ma and Seattle.

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ound and Los Angeles.



MISS ADALINE CAPEN.

He has been given cordial and at times oisterous welcome, typical of the West. The nominee was up early today to ead an automobile parade, arranged so that those who would be unable to find eats at the two later meetings could see him. The motor route to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 25 miles away, is through a country of scenic splendor. He will address an open-air meeting and remain there for luncheon. Two more speeches are on his day's program here. The first women voters only, the first of its kind arranged for the nominee. The second, at 7:30 p. m., is to be a general meeting. Mr. Hughes departs immediately thereafter, at 8:45 p. m., for Tacoma.

MAN TAKES NAP; LOSES \$220

Thief Gets Money in Cash Drawer of

Chris Steep, proprietor of a coffee house at 507 South Second street, ream attacking," said the nominee with a grin, in a recent speech. "I have frankly replied that I don't know. But in taking a nap yesterday afternoon somethat respect I've got nothing on Wil. one slipped into his place of business He doesn't know, either. I know and stole \$220 from the cash drawer.

Burglars last night stole \$80 from the restaurant of Thomas Xilimenos, 4213 Race Course avenue; jewelry valued at \$200 and a pay envelope from the launin all of Mr. Hughes' utterances is that dry of J. Arthur Anderson, 3970 Olive he will do his utmost until election day. street: a rifle from the home of David to put and keep the Wilson administra-tion on the defensive. It is his purpose to not permit Mr. Wilson to select the of Nick Natzelles, 1719 Franklin avenue. St. Clair, 1647 Arlington avenue, and trinkets valued at \$50 from the home

likes to ask questions instead of answer **GOOD WORK** H: has ignored and thinks he has disposed of questions that might prove em-barrassing. Hence he has absolutely refrained from any discussion of the hyfrom him on the subject.

Even the Teutonic agitators who hav penly proplaimed him their choice for President over Mr. Wilson have been kept in the background. Not in any the places that Mr. Hughes has spoken has a single reference been made to this interesting topic; neither have his alien supporters been conspicuous in their ac

divities at the local gatherings.

Mr. Hughes has also cut out of his repertoire any reference to the factional row in his own party. He has not mentioned the Progressives once; nor touched upon the dispute that disruted his party. He has frequently proclaimed himself a Republican without distinction as to degree or kind.

Yet one of the first questions he has asked of the Republican leaders who have managed his meetings concerned the temper of the Progressive followers. He made no comment on these reports which have been of an optimist

The Progressives have had little mor to do with his meetings than his Teutonic sympathizers, save here in po litically wobbling Washington, which is Progressive one month and reactionary the other. Here the Progressives seemed to have all turned about face, or at

cratic administration wholly inefficient. LANSING'S NEPHEW APPOINTED

-Photograph by Schweig.

VIENNA, Aug. 14.-Allan Weish Dules, nephew of Secretary of State Lansing, and a grandson of the former Secretary of State, John W. Foster, ars arrived, to become third secretary under Ambassador Frederick C. Penfield. Dules, who, though but 23 years old,

has been professor at a university in Vienna, but had cherished the thought at 3:30 p. m., is to be a meeting for let his hopes be known for fear that of a diplomatic career, but he had never any appointment he might receive would lay him open to the charge of favoritism on the part of his uncle. Thereism on the part of his uncle. Therefore, in taking his examination, he did not enter his name, but merely a number and revealed his identities.

RS. FRANK BARBOUR of Canajoharie, N. Y., is visiting her daughter. Mrs. John Allan Love. per, and revealed his identity only when tained the highest percentage of the 13

> Threw Youth in Water Trough. Henry Collins, 17 years old, of 350 North Ninth street, told the police that two men stopped him near his home yesterday and demanded a nickel. He

and Veiled Prophet's queen in 1913, to Zelbig was announced at Wequetonsing, Mich., where the Capens are spending the last of the summer. A formal an-nouncement was almost unnecessary, as

lies of the young couple.

SOCIAL WORLD

Friends Formally Told Miss Ada-

line Capen Will Be Bride of

Charles Zeibig.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

Three engagements of interest to so

ciety became publicly known today

aline Capen to Charles Zeibig were ex-

pected. They were announced yester-

Louise Pitzmann to Oliver G. Lucas has

been revealed to friends by the fami-

Announced in North.

The engagement of Miss Capen, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Capen

Miss Capen and Zeibig have been sweethearts since they were children. She went to Wequetonsing with the Zeibigs early in the summer to stay until he parents arrived in July. The marraige, which will take place in October expected to be a notable event. Zeibig is the son of Mr. Frederick G. Zeibig of 37 Kingsbury

place. He belongs to the Country Club is in his father's firm and is one of the best dancers in society. He and Miss Capen, who also is a remarkably good dancer, have appeared in a number of charity affairs.

Before departing for the North a fortnight ago Miss Pitzmann's friends were told of her engagement to Lucas and that her marriage will take place Oct. 15. Miss Pitzmann is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julius Pitzmann of 8 are now at Sturgeon Bay and will visit several other places before returning. She came out two years ago upon her return from Europe, where she and her parents had an exciting time getting out of Germany through Belgium and home. Lucas has been her cavaller since her first season, and the news of the ap-Lucas is not a member of the St. Louis descent. He came from New York sevforeign exchange department of a trust

the summer with her parents. Judge

school in France. Crowell is a Bos-

onian. He is a graduate of the Bos-

and Mr. Love of 740 Lake avenue

2d floor. Loftis Bres. & Co., you diamonds on credit. Miss Marion Bond's engagement to rowell was announced at Narragan-

St. Louis, will lecture on water at a

E Lenox place, has gone to Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., to visit Misses Jane and Grace Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor, who have a summer home there. She will go from there to Wequetonsing for another visit

spending six weeks at Glenwoo. Springs, Colo. His sister, Miss Maude C Whitley, has left Gleenwood Springs and will spend the remaining part of the ummer with her brother, Lieut, F. L.

Miss Isabel Flavan of University City s visiting Miss Dorothy Pieper of St.

The Liederkranz Club has sent ou ards for a dinner and concert in the Garden, followed by a dance, Saturday That of Miss Marion Bond to William

de Forest Crowell and that of Miss Ad-Maulhardt of 4645 Kennerly avenue, to Ellsworth J. Hart, was announced at a day at summer resorts. That of Miss reception at the home Saturday by her other. Only a few intimate friends attended the reception.

> sythe boulevard is at Atlantic City, N. J., and will remain until late in Sep-

Miss Isabel C. Hackmann of 542 Maple avenue has returned from a visit

This is to remind you that before unday and change the address whenever necessary. Price 45 cents a month, including postage.

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP WOMEN

at Kinney, Minn. KINNEY, Minn., Aug. 14.—Alleged In-

Clark of Virginia, Minn., and her 4-year about Schneider. The latter, he said, called to him to "shoot him," meaning electric car here last night. One of Mitchell, as he walked with the man out four men struck Mrs. Clark over the of the alley. head with a club, according to the pointo an automobile standing beside the road. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Eno broke the man was unwarranted. away and ran screaming down the road. They are sisters.

Chief of Police Jesse Palmer took the trail of the kidnapers with a dozen feputies assisting him. Near the station he met the Clark baby. L. Burotich and Andy Ventich, said to be I. W. W. leaders, were arrested near by.

I Mean You,

is a graduate of Mary Institute and of

TO BE URGED FOR

Dissatisfied Fourth Degree Manslaughter Charge Against Schneider.

North Market street, a stable foreman hursday night shot and killed William Mitchell, 24 years old, of 4478 Clayton avenue, a striking milk wagon driver. Maulhardt, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth hear the dairy company's plant at 1316 north King's highway, will have a pre minary hearing late this week on a charge of manslaughter in the fourth degree. He was released Saturday on an \$800 bond.

Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert of 6470 For have announced since the placing of the charge of manslaughter against Schneider by Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop, following an inquest, at which Schneider made a voluntary statement. that they would seek to have a more serious charge made against him when Circuit Attorney Harvey returns from

his vacation Sept. 1. Mitchell was shot in the head while h was in custody of a patrolman who had arrested him in an alley in which chneider had been attacked by several ien, who had pulled him from a small ruck and beat him.

alley, he saw the man turn toward him and thought his life was threatened He iid not know a policeman had Mitchell under arrest, he said.

Patrolman Philip Duff, who lustrial Workers of the World members Mitchell under arrest, testified he arttempted to kidnap Mrs. Edward Eno, tested Mitchell in the alley, after fit wife of a Deputy Sheriff; Mrs. Lucy ing several shots at the crowd he saw

Mitchell did not threaten Schneider o lice, inflicing a serious scalp wound.

speak to him after he was arrested, Duff testified, and said that Schneider's ac-

Union leaders criticised Assistant Cir. cuit Attorney Bishop for the lightness ne left the Coroner's witness room after the inquest, that "It was no wonder he

The penalty on conviction under the had to be taken back to the plant. of \$100 and a maximum sentence of

terday from his home to Valhalla Cem-etery. In the procession which accom-ell had worked, and the spot where he panied the body to the cemetery, 900 was killed.

BELLEVILLE CANDIDATE CHARGED WITH STATUTORY OFFENSE

Taking Young Woman Into

mown today that informations were le ued Saturday charging Hubert E chaumleffel, a Belleville attorney, and erothy Wilson of the Ritz Hotel, 180 Market street, with a statutory offense It is alleged in the information that the offense was committed July 7 at the hotel. The witnesses named are George P. Cunningham, an East St. Louis pri vate detective, and William M. Tice, a clerk at the Ritz.

Cunningham and Tice went to the Cir-Chase Morsey, an attorney in the Cen-tral National Bank Building. Morsey today said he had no professional in-terest in the case, but simply introduced the witnesses to the prosecuting authori

been great rivalry among the candidates, leading to charges and counter

ALTON INTERURBAN CARS COLLIDE, SEVERAL HURT

Which Was Taking Siding

Alton limited and local interu system came together in a head-on He testified at the inquest that he shot slightly bruising several passengers and

The local left Alton at 8:30 o'clock and was to take the siding at Hartford imited struck it. Both motorme umped and escaped injury.

A curve to the west obstructed th Neither car was running at full spee

Distinguished Automobiles Excelsior Auto Co. rents 7-pass, Packardi

iver of a wagon for the Hall Packing co., which is involved in the butchers of the charge placed against Schneider, strike, reported to the police that when He showed he was in sympathy with he was driving over the Jefferson avenue shot him, a man being beaten as he powder on the wagonload of meat. The odor, Baumbach reported, that the meat

hree years in the penitentiary.

The funeral of Mitchell was held yespathizers walked. The procession passed

Confirms Rumors That Son of Late Printing Press Manufacturer Will Bring Suit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Rumors that

"Those latter statements are not

true," she said last night. "If it is necessary to print anything, I wish you would merely print the fact that Mr. Hoe is in Reno, and that I am doing nothing in the matter. I have no resentatives there, and I will not fight any divorce action Mr. Hoe may bring. Nor am I asking for a settlement." When Mrs. Hoe was asked about the

hose who are in the Nevada town seek

otel man, and John Harden Rhondes, Hoe's father, died in 1909 in London

her established. Johns brought suit against the lice estate for \$250,000, claiming to have been a "ward" of the millionaire. Mrs. Johns the Hoe home, 113 East Fifty-fifth street, one night, and knocked him down. Johns asserted Hoe had made derogatory remarks about his wife. Hos didn't fight back, but field. Nor did he personally appear as a complainant against the lawyer.





The Woman's Medicine

Has Proved Its Worth When Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies were first introduced, their curative powers were doubted and had to be proved. But the proof

came, and gradually the use of them spread over the whole country. Now that hundreds of thousands of women have experienced the most beneficial effects from the use of these medicines, their value has become generally recognized, and Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard medicine for

The following letter is only one of the thousands on file in the Pinkham office, at Lynn, Mass., proving that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an article of great merit as shown by the results it pro-

Anamosa, Iowa.—"When I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound I suffered with a female trouble, and my system was in a general run-down condition. I would have the headache for a week the other. Here the Progressives seemed to have all turned about face, or at least the larger number of them are lined up in the party which Mr. Hughes describes as "Republican." It was strongly Progressive four years ago, Col. Roosevelt carrying it by 28,558 over Mr. Wilson in a total vote of 250,600. The State has never gone Democratic in a national election.

The receptions to the candidate have been flattering, obviously inspired by his eminent reputation as statesman and jurist. He has commanded the respectiful attention of his hearers in his efforts to make them think the Demo-

The newspapers often tell of instances where people lose all their savings because they have put their money in a stocking, or a

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bureau drawer, or a strong box, and have been robbed. When you have money around the house you invite the burglar and the sneak thief. The best strong box for money is a savings account—a Mercantile Savings Account. There your money is protected as well as it can be protected anywhere. It is under U. S. Government Protection. If you have not a Mercantile Savings Account open one to-day. Mercantile Trust Company Eighth and Locust

was in Calvary Cemetery. Six active pallbearers, chosen from among Dr.

Murphy's personal associates, were

augmented by honory pallbearer from

It was said today that Dr. Murphy

No Deposit Required.

rom residence customers for Unio lectric Light & Power Co. Service.

Arkansas Infantry at Border, DEMING, N. M., Aug. 14,-The Fire

camp. Col. Henry Stroupe, in command

reported the trip without incident,



Special Tuesday Final Summer Clean Up

Under the New Management.

Extraordinary Specials

for Tuesday

New Shipments of Fine Waists that sold early at \$1.00 to \$1.50

300 Voile and Dimity | clean-Dresses that were bought to sell at \$3.98 and \$5.00.

200 Novelty Stripes and | Clean. White Skirts, in all materials, that sold up to \$2.98.

50 Middy Suits in striped galatea, that were bought \ \begin{array}{c} Up \\ Price, \end{array} to sell at \$2.98.

Important

Today's Storm

Kept hundreds of ladies away from our great \$5.00 Clean-up Sale of

Suits, Coats, Dresses

We Have Left at This Writing

75 Palm Beach Suits That sold at \$12.98 and \$15.00

50 Poplin and Serge Coats That sold at \$12.98 to \$16.50

And Hundreds of Dresses that sold from \$10.00 to \$20.00. We therefore

Continue This Great \$5.00 Event Tuesday



PILES CURED AT HOME BY THE "COME-BACK"

NEW ABSORPTION METHOD If you suffer from bleeding, itching billed or protruding Piles, send me your address and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality, if requested. Users report immediate relief and speedy curea. Send no money int tell others of this offer. Write tolay to Mrs. Mr. Summers, Box P. Notre Dame, Ind.

The BEST List of AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS See POST-PIBPATCH TOMOBILE WANT ADS.

The "Come-back" man was really never down and out. His weakened condition, because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living, demands stimulation to satisfy the ery for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful! Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it, work the history of the come from urte acid will be the work. They are wonderful! Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it, work in the black kidners, gravel or stone in the black kidners, gravel or stone in the black kidners, gravel or stone in the Judge will be the work of the stone of the stone and stone of the power sealous American. Don't sait the over-sealous American. Don't sait the over-sealous American. Don't sait the over-sealous American. Don't sait the gravel said stone for the pame GOLD MEDA. Look for the name GOLD MEDA. Look for the name GOLD MEDA. Look for the name GOLD MEDA. They are the pure original minor affects.

USES SALT FOR

Tests Made With Army Patients left no will disposing of his estate, e timtade at more than \$1,000,000. Show Night Sweating Is Curtailed.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Encouraging realts from the administration of com n salt as a remedy against the enfeebling night sweats of consumptives and Second Arkansas Infantry arrived and against excessive perspiration in the case of marching soldiers, are reported by Company Surgeon Link in an article in the Munich Medical Weekly. Sweat contains about six parts of sal n the thousand. A hard march of a w hours on a hot day results in the exudation of five to six liters of sweat, with a salt content of 24 to 30 grams A strong night sweat of a consumptive exudes as much as 2½ liters, causing a salt loss of 15 grams. This amount is far from unimportant, since the blood ontains altogether only about 20 grams of salt, an amount about corresponding to the maximum daily consumption of salt in foods.

Dr. Link's first experiments were made with sufferers from tuberculosis. He began by giving a level teaspoon plass of water just before patients retired. The result was a greater freshness and absence of weariness on the following morning, but the patients either had no night sweats or else very slight ones. About 100 soldiers of one regiment were given a teaspoonful of salt at 5:45 o'clock in the morning be fore beginning their day's march. After march of nearly 20 miles in muggy weather the soldiers thus dosed exhibit d much less fatigue than their con

REPUDIATES MURDER CONFESSION **EXONERATING CONDEMNED MAN**

rwin King, District Attorney Say Denies Telling How He Murdered Farmer and Housekeeper.

ALBION, N. Y., Aug. 14.-District At torney Knickerbocker of Orleans County announced today that Erwin King ad repudiated the confession he made at Little Valley Aug. 10 that he was guilty of the murder of Charles Phelps, a farmer, and his housekeeper, Mary Vollcott, at West Shelby March 22, 915. Charles Stielow is in Sing Sing jurders, but was reprieved recently on the day set for his execution. Stielow' riends believed King's confession would save the life of the condemned man. Later today a warrant was issued by ustice of the Peace H. C. Tucker, David A. White, Stielow's lawyer, de-

clared that the prisoner's recantation was "ridiculous, false and inspired." He "I understand that King says in this alleged statement that ...00 was offered to him to confess. This I am sure White denied that friends of Stielov

BATTLESHIP VIRGINIA SCORED MOST HITS IN TARGET WORK

Rhode Island Made Lowest

Record, With 8. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Statistics lantic fleet have been made public by Secretary Daniels as a reply to recent criticism of the navy's gunnery efficien-The statement shows that in the March the battleship Virginia scored 26 hits on a target the size of a battleship, while the Rhode Island, which made the lowest score of the six ships men-tioned, landed eight shots firing at

slightly greater range.
"The correct score of the ships mantioned," said the announcement, "spot-ted on a battleship target 600 feet lons, 95 feet wide and 30 free board, based on the result of the camera observaion, were as follows:

"Nebraska, 22 hits; Louislana, 1 hits; Kansas, 16 hits; Virginia, 26 hits; New Jersey, 20 hits; Rhode Island.

BIG DAM BREAKS AND 30 FEET OF WATER SWEEPS 2 VALLEYS

Covering 550 Acres Spreads From North Carolina Across Border -Inhabitants Warned in Time, ASHEVILLE, N. C, Aug. 14.—Day-light found the inhabitants of the Keowee and Seneca Valleys, in South Caro-lina, still awake, anxiously awaiting the crest of the flood waters loosened last night by the breaking of the big dam at Lake Toxaway, N. C. Warnings of the flood's approach sent broadcast though Pickens, Walhalla, Oconee and Anderson Counties, enabled dwellers in the lowlands to prepare to move if

necessary.

The collapse of the dam released a lake which covered 550 acres to an average depth of 30 feet, but so far as known no lives were lost, and only ninor damage reported. A spring seeping the foundation of the stone and earth structure is believed to have

Easiest terms and lowest prices in the city Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

Printers Meet in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—The sixty-sec ond annual session of the International Typographical Union opened here today. After a brief business session for or-ganization and appointment of commitganisation and appointment of commit-tees, adjournment was taken until Wednesday. The delegates and visitors this afternoon attended a crab feast at a river resort. Tomorrow they will go to Washington, where they will be guests of the Washington union.

FUNERAL OF DR. MURPHY HELD PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS CLUBS! Famous Chicago Surgeon Said to Have Left No Will. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Funeral services for the late Dr. John B. Murphy, Chi-

Hunt in Overalls a Featur cago's noted surgeon, were held today in St. Jomes Catholic Church. Burial

Miss., Oct. 10.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 14.—A real SULPHO-SAGE Southern program of entertainmen awaits the delegates to the second an nual convention of the Young Men',
Business Clubs of America, which wil
be held here on Oct. 10 and 11.
A good old-fashioned 'possum hunt is
one of the novelties in store. Veteran

hunters will lead the delegates in over-alls into the swamps, where fat 'pos-sums and 'coons abound. Efforts are being made to have Presi-

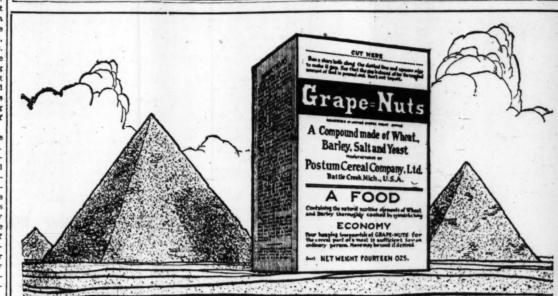
dent Wilson address the convention.

The Jackson Rotary Club plans to have all Rotarians who visit the city for the convention at a luncheon.

Dr. Charles Hillman Brough, next Governor of Arkansas, has accepted an invitation to make an address. W. J. Bryan has said that the most eloquent uction he ever heard was that of

There will be a trip to the Nation

Used by Thousands Because S Easy and Safe-Not a Dye.



Well Built

Is Built to Endure

For building sturdy endurance into the human system—for a long, comfortable life-proper food is of utmost importance.

Grape-Nuts

Meets every requirement.

It has delicious, satisfying flavor, and is rich in the true nourishing elements of whole wheat and malted barley-including their vital mineral content which is lacking in much of the food used nowadays.

Grape-Nuts food is in the form of crisp, nut-like granules; easy to digest and ready to eat with cream or good milk-a wonderful builder of strength, endurance and comfort.

"There's a Reason"

The Fight to Prevent Waste of Fruit

Each year there is a shameful loss of fruit through waste. The Government entreats housewives to save the crop by putting up fruit preserves, jams and jellies - in quantity now. It will help to reduce your table expenses besides providing healthful food for your family all winter.

Don't take chances in canning by using any but all cane sugar of the best grade and utmost cleanliness. Use





Expansion

THE time to make the changes we have planned is approaching, but we must dispose of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise first.

For Tuesday we print below

20c Beach Cloth

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Corduroy Coats

50c Union Suits

\$2.50 Env. Chemise

\$1.25 Drawers

Specials

\$1.00 Sport Shirts

25c Wash Ties
COME in blue, pink and purple. On special sale 176
for one hour only— 176
—Main floor.

79c to \$1.25 Waists

39c to 79c Waists-Middies

10c Nainsook

\$5.00 to \$7.00 Dresses

16c Pillowcases HEAVY Pillowcases, 45x36 in. in size; regular 16c value; on special sale 1210 —Main floor.

18c Ginghams

15c Percales

15c Madras Ginghams FINE Madras—32 inches in stripes or plaids. Special sale

\$1.00 and \$1.50 New Lingerie Waists

\$1.00 Bungalow Aprons
Women's—of gingham 690
and percales; neatly trimmed with plain colors.

Second floor.

25c Bungalow Aprons.

CHILDREN'S—gingham and percale, in light or dark colors—sizes from 176 to 8 years.

—Second floor.

50c Petticoats

50c Union Suits

MEN! Watch the Lindell for a Great Sale of

IT will be announced very soon—it will bring advance Fall styles in English and other good effects - it will be a "Lindell Sale"-in every sense of the wordone that you cannot afford to miss

19c Cotton Vests

25c Corset Covers WOMEN'S muslin; neatly trimmed in lace and embroidery; all sizes.—Second floor.

50c Union Suits WOMEN'S fine ribbed cotton Union Suits: mercerized, taped neck and arms, lace-trimmed knee; age regular and extra -Second floor.

15c Cotton Vests WOMEN'S Ribbed Cotton Vests;
extra and regular sizes.
Special for Tuesday's
sale...—Second floor.

15c Curtain Scrims FANCY Colored Bordered Curtain Scrims, finished with hematitched edge. To Special, while the lot lasts, TC -Fourth floor.

25c Stockings

\$1.00 Union Suits

50c Shirts—Drawers IVI siceves, and also Drawers in ankie length: Drawers in sizes 30 to 44; Shirts in sizes 34 to 1904.

—Main floor.

25c and 29c Voiles

35c Porch Cushions, 12c



new. Special Tuesday and Wednesday only... 95c

85c 4-Yard-Wide Linoleum Square 44C

This is a Real Opportunity! BEST quality Thomas Potter's Cork Linoleum, wide enough to cover the average room without a seam; every yard new and perfect; many pieces alike.

—Fourth floor.

Join Our Diamond Club-First Payment Only 10cm

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Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury nd Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy are among those who will go from Washington. They will receive

2300 CIVILIANS TO START ON

TRAINING CRUISE TOMORROW

Atlantic Fleet-Also to Study Gunnery.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Leaving of-

cruise of civilians ever held by the

American navy. Tomorrow they will sail from various Atlantic coast ports

on nine battleships to be gone until

Moines, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Dallas and Washington will board the battleships Illinois and Louisiana. The battleship Alabama will take on the ecruits from Charleston, New Orleans and Houston (Tex.) at Charleston.

The squadron will be commanded by Rear Admiral Helm and will mobilize at Gardiner's Bay, near New London, Conn. The Rhode Island will be the fices, shops and factories for nearly a month at sea, 2300 citizens sailors are flagship. After two or three days at Gardiner's Bay, the squadron will join assembling for the first naval training the Atlantic fleet and participate in a naval war game. Then the citizen sailors

GOTHERSTONE, England, Aug. 14.from Washington. They will receive the same treatment as the other recruits. At Norfolk recruits from that ference and 11½ inches in diameter. It city, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis. weighed 24 ounces and the stalk was Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Des nearly six inches round.



will be taken to Tangier Sound in .

Chesapeake Bay for gunnery and boat Woman Confesses to Forging His wife wrote to him that she needed Checks When He Is Recaptured After Escape.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch, PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—A strong effort is being made here to obtain a pardon for Earl J. Clark, who, this At Canby Clark swam the river and week, was returned to the State prison found the guards waiting for him on to complete a sentence for a crime which the other side. They fired again. He

Clark was sentenced to prison for from one to five years on a forgery charge to which he pleaded guilty. He is 77 years old and is a painter and plas"There I met my first friend," Clark terer and most of the time while at lib said. "He was a farmer. He thought arty has been earning \$6 a day. He fied I was a lumberjack who had fallen from from prison when informed that he a boat. He took me to his house had become a father.

married in 1912 and were spending their days and then the chase began to grow on in New Mexico, when the young wife expressed a desire to return looking for me. o the northwest to be near her mother. "When we got to La Grande my money ran out," Clark said after his ing to stay until he got in sight and return to prison. "Mrs. Clark, without then run. But the farmer would not my knowledge, passed some bad checks. my knowledge, passed some bad the small she took them to stores and made small and told me to go. Later I sent back purchases. With the change we half the \$15 and a big bucket of candy for

Stop when you see

The store that displays the sign "St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Guaranteed Ice Cream" is selling ice cream that is always good, always rich, smooth and delicious, because it always contains the high percent-age of cream butterfat set by the State and Federal Government standards. If you buy ice cream in bulk or brick, you will find the St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Guarantee on the package—14% butterfat in vanilla, 12% butterfat in fruit ice



Wherever you see the above sign, you can be sure that extra good ice cream is sold there. Every gallon of cream that goes into the making of St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Ice Cream is tested by expert analysts to make certain that the finished ice cream will contain the full legal percentage of butterfat.

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The Strohmbach Player-Piano

of best construction.

EVERY instrument is guaranteed by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

\$10.00 Will place one of these Player-Pianos in your home, and

At the above price, we include 12 rolls of the latest hand-played music, a Scarf and

to La Grande.

the same day."

"The Sheriff knew I wasn't guilty, bu

told me the best way out of it was to plead guilty, promising to have me pa-roled from the bench. When I entered

ne to prison for from one to five years

and I was taken to the penitentiary

Clark says he had been earning !

a day. In the prison they paid him 50 cents a week. When he had been

money, so he decided to try to escape.

From a spoon handle he made a key

to fit a window, which he opened in daylight and got away. He was not

missed until that night, when the guards

fired several shots at him, but missed

at the tree he ran again, taking refug-

and saw him in hiding and ran, bark-

they were chasing the dog Clark es-caped.

Clark worked his way to the bank of

good swimmer, and swam the river,

although it was in February. He threw

stitched a cut in my head and fed and

clothed me. I stayed with him four

"I told the farmer who I was and ad-

vised him to tell the Sheriff, I promis-

tell; instead he gave me \$15, all he had, and told me to go. Later I sent back

After a time Clark got in touch with his wife and she and the baby joined

him in Spokane. Mrs. Clark's mother

knew where they were and insisted on

being paid for her silence. Clark says. The Clarks had been living in Spo-

kane nearly two years. Clark was a

"If I have to, I'll serve the time out

and then I can go wherever I want to,

without having this over my head,"

The money Mrs. Clark got from La

Grande merchants has been refunded. None of them has pushed the case.

IF PROFITS ARE TO

THE FACTORY OUTPUT

MUST KEEP UP

hot. The Sheriff in Vancouver

ing, toward one of the guards,

to complete a sentence for a crime which his wife says she committed without his fied through the woods, hiding in a knowledge.

he had lived for more than three years as a free man, supporting his wife and Clark was arrested in Spokane, where child. He has saved \$900 for them to live on while he completes his term Friends in Spokane who knew of his life in recent years, financed a fight for him against extradition, but lost. When Clark was taken from Spokane the Columbia River, just below Port-Mrs. Clark first told the story of the land. He used to be in the navy, is a

Clark and his wife, who is 23, were

nough money to get to Seattle. She teld the children."

the sign below

"FILL THE CUP." And workers who can turn the trickones who KNOW HOW and learn to stick-must be secured if product test is to proclaim their makes as best. tory superintendent to select men who can keep up standards. The Post-Dis-patch prints more "Help Wants" than any three other St. Louis newspapers Phone your want. Call 6600 Olive or Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or you may leave you want ad with the nearest druggist.

at \$385.00

is an instrument that should be in every home. It is a Player-

Piano that is built up to a standard and not down to a price. It

is made especially for us in large numbers, and through the buying

advantage of large quantities we are able to offer such a high-

The Strohmbach Player

is a genuine full 88-note up-to-date action. It is an instrument

of beautiful tone quality, and is shown in latest style cases, and is

Your children can learn music as it should be learned, with the

aid of a player-piano like this one. They may get the fullest ex-

grade instrument at a very moderate price.

pression and develop high technique.

Girl Saves Boy From Drowning. Wakeman, 13 years old, a school girl plunged into the river, fully dressed, and escued a younger boy who had fallen in and was being swept away by the powerful current. She afterward car-ried the boy home and declined to dis-

J. J. Thomas, stopping at the Plaza Hotel, 3300 Olive street, reported to the police that while he was in a crowd attending a picture show at Sixth and Market streets yesterday afternoon he was robbed of \$7 by pickpockets.

TOMORROW is Economy Day. The day when each department through this store brings forth its choicest values in seasonable and desirable merchandise, and marks them at prices which obtain only for Tuesday. It is an ideal time for shrewd buyers to effect savings on needed articles.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

light and dark shades, as well as plenty of white or black. 40 in. wide.

WOMEN'S pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c

one-quarter-inch hems, embroid-

ered one-corner designs, in all:

50c Automobile Caps at

and-white checked effects-complete with veil.

75c Silk Gloves, Pair

ered backs. All slightly soiled.
(Square 4, Main Floor)

Tooth Powder - Special

15c Witch Hazel Soap

Hair Nets-Six for

Soap. Limit of six cakes OC

(Main Floor.

MUNYON'S Witch Hazel

SANITOL Tooth Powder

to a buyer.

to a buyer.

Palm Beach and black- 19C

WOMEN'S Auto Caps, of

(Main Floor)

(Main Floor.)

white or colors.

(Silk Dept., Second Floor.)

'Premier'' Voile Blouses | \$1.50 Black Taffetas, Yd. | \$5 White Blankets, Pr., | \$2.75 Axminster Rugs at MADE of excellent \$1.50 quality fine voile, beautifully tucked and tailored convertible neck and long sleeves.
(Third Floor.)

Women's Skirts at ALL Summer styles, in 98c wide and narrow wale pique, gabardine, Russian cords and honeycomb materials—also awning stripes, in pink, blue and (Third Floor.)

50c Nightdrawers CHILDREN'S—of crepe, 25c nainoook and cambric. Low and high neck styles. Broken (Second Floor.)

Thomson Corsets SPECIAL lot of Thom-son's Ventilating Corsets-medium bust, long skirt, supporters attached. All sizes.

\$5 and \$6.50 Pumps, Pr. PEARL Gray Colonial \$2.85 Pumps-fine hand-turned or Goodyear welt-sewed soles, covered heels. All sizes and widths. (Main Floor.

10c White Canvas Polish FOR white shoes—on sale 5c half regular price. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Heath'rbl. Pettic'ts EACH Petticoat has \$1.00 label—deep plaited flounce, finished with rose plaiting. Emerald, navy, hunter's green and black. Elastic waistband (Square 10-Main Floor.)

\$2.95 Silk Petticoats

A BOUT 100 Sample \$1.98 with Persian silk ruffle, Supece top-others of all-taffeta, and still others with silk jersey top. Many different shades. (Second Floor.)

in all colors special for Tuesday.
(Main Floor.) White Silk Stockings, Pr. DROPSTITCH—very fine 79c quality, with extra splicings of double liste thread at wearing points. Slightly irregular. (Square 5-Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Socks, Pr. NOVELTIES—white and 35c colors, reinforced with double thread at vital points. Slightly imperfect. 3 Pairs for \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Men's \$1 Underwear FINE White Lisle Thread 59c "Otis" Shirts, with long or short sleeves, silk trimmed and Drawers in ankle length, sateen waist bands. Good assortment of (Square 13-Main Floor.)

50c to 69c Hats and Caps

BOYS' Silk and Palm
Beach Caps — also
Wash Hats, all colors.
(Second Floor Annex.) Boys' 50c Wash Pants.

FAST color blue, tan and 38c striped; sizes to 8 years 38c (Second Floor Annex.) Women's Pants—Special

FINE ribbed white cotton, 39c with tight knees and tape top. (Main Floor) Union Suits-Special FINE ribbed white cotton 21c

35c White Voiles, Yard TAPE edge White Voile, 121c very sheer and fine quality. 38 inches wide. For waists and dresses.

(Square 9—Main Floor.)

50c Shirting Madras, Yd. CHOICE of our entire stock of silk-and-lisle 25c Shirting Madras white ground with neat fancy colored stripes. (Second Floor)

25c Printed Voiles, Yard FOR Tuesday only we offer 6c these Novelty Voiles, in black-and-white, stripes, checks, dots—extra fine and sheer, 36 in. wide. 12 yards to a customer. (Second Floor)

75c Waists-Three for PRETTY Wash Waists, \$1.00 of voile, crepe and lawn, in tailored and trimmed styles. White and colors. All sizes. (Square 15—Main Floor.) BLACK Chiffon Taffe \$1.25 ta—a special number made expressly for Stix, Baer, Fuller, with "Grand-Leader" woven on selvage. Guaranteed to give good service. Limit of eight yards WOOL mixed—eaft and \$3.95
fluffy. Measure \$3.95
70x80 inches, bound with silk ribbon. Limit of one pair to a customer. (Second Floor.)

27x54-INCH Axmin-\$1.85
extra heavy grade, in handsome Persian designs. One hundred in the lot. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2 Plaid Blankets, Pr., (Square 7, Main Floor, and Silk Dept., Second Floor.) JUST 64 in the lot- \$1.39 \$1.50 Crepe de Chine, Yd. tions. Measure 64x80 inches. GENUINE box-loom \$1.25

\$6.50 Suit Cases, Special MADE of select stock, \$4.50 cowhide over steel \$4.50 frame, full cloth lined, fold in fid. Heavy straps all around body.

Embroidery Flouncings
THIRTY-SIX-INCH Voile 21c
ity, embroidered in colors, raised
cushion effects, finished with effective scallops. 50c quality.
(Square 11, Main Floor.) All Parasols Discount of FOR Tuesday only, choose any Woman's 50% Parasol in stock, and pay just one half the marked price. 15c & 19c Handkerchiefs

Sew-on-agrams Reduced FOR Tuesday only, we 50% offer Sew-on-agram Initials, for marking linen and clothing, at just half their regular price.

\$1 Safety Razors at GEM Safety Razor, and including seven Blades, 59c at Tuesday special price. Seven extra Blades for same Razor, for

"KAYSER" Silk Gloves, 59c \$1.50 Drivers, Special at HARDWOOD, dark and \$1.00 light stained heads \$1.00 —ash shafts, special grips. (Second Floor Annex.)

or Paste. Limit of two 12c Pkg. of Writing Paper ONE HUNDRED Sheets of good quality, fabric-finished Writing Paper in the package. Envelopes at 4c package.

Rag Rugs—Very Special TWO hundred beautiful Rag Rugs, size \$1.00 30x60 inches, in excellent colorings, offered for Tuesday's sell-"CARMEN" Hair Nets 19c ing at a saving of one-half.
(Fourth Floor.)

Cretonne Cushions-Spl. A LIMITED quantity of 50c Cushions, hand tufted and covered with pretty tapestry-effect cretonne. Size 17x19 inches.

8c and 10c Wall Papers FLORAL, Striped and Conventional Papers, spe- 41C cially priced. Borders,

2c and 3c yard (Fourth Floor.)

Laundry Soap—12 Bars
"SUNNY Monday" Laundry Soap, usually 5c 27c
bar. While fifty-four cases last. Limit of 12 bars to a custo

Baby Sulkies Special COLLAPSIBLE—fold \$1.49
with one motion.
10-inch rubber-tired wheels, foot-(Fifth Floor.)

\$2.85 Gasoline Stoves "COLUMBIA" Two \$1.89 with 23-inch top.

Aluminum Saucepans SIX-QUART size, with cover. Sanitary, light 79c to handle and do not scorch or (Fifth Floor.)

Felt Mattresses Special 45 POUND all-Felt \$5.95 with good grade ticking. Koll edge. (Sixth Floor.)

\$1 Atlas of the World HAMMOND'S modern HAMMOND'S modern
Atlas of the world, 75c
sold Tuesday at this special price.
(Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Alarm Clocks "TATTOO" Intermit-tent Alarm Clocks \$1.05 -made by the New Haven Clock Co., and guaranteed for one year. (Main Floor.)

\$1 Tub Dresses WOMEN'S Wash Dress- 69c house wear—of ginghams, per-cales, lawns and crepes, in light and dark colors. All sizes.

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Skirts SERGES and worsteds, 75c shades. Odds and ends from our regular stock-mostly small

Women's \$3 Footwear PUMPS and Oxfordsmostly small sizes. 50c Odds and ends, slightly scuffed

Child'n's \$1 Footwear BAREFOOT Sandals 25c odds and ends, marked for quick disposal.

Up to 75c Gloves, Pair LISLE and Chamoisette 25c odds and ends.

Women's Vests-Spl WHITE ribbed cotton Vests, with taped 6C neck and arms. 6 for 35c

Boys' Comb. Suits MESH and plain knit 121c specially priced for Tuesday

Women's Lisle Hose

Stockings — nice 9c quality, with double heels and toes. Slight "seconds." BLACK Gauze Lisle Children's Socks, 2 Pr.

SILK or lisle—dark col-ors only. Reinforced 5C heels and toes. Men's Lisle Socks, Pr.

EXTRA nice quality— 19c extra splicings in heels and toes. Slight "seconds" of 35c grade.

Three Pairs 50c

75c and \$1 Union Suits MEN'S "Otis" fine 39c gan Union Suits, with short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 and 36 only.

Men's 50c Underwear "CHALMER'S" Poros- 19c Shirts, sleeveless, knee length Drawers. Broken sizes.

25c to 75c Books, Each OVER five hundred 10c ial for Tuesday only; 11 for \$1.

\$1.25 Holy Bibles King James' version, 50c divinity circuit, at 50c the above special price for Tuesday only.

75c White Petticoats MUSLIN Petticoats MUSLIN Petticoats 50c front, finished with embroidered spray and scalloped edge.

Velvet Carpet Mats
Two HUNDRED Velvet Carpet Sample 49c with leather. \$1.60 to \$2.50 yard qualities.

Axminster Rugs—Spl. SIZE 9x12-ft, Some \$15.49 ends, others in beautiful panel effects. "Seconds" of \$22,50 to \$25.00 grades.

Brassieres—Special at HOOK front and back 25c and lace trimmed. All sizes

\$1.50 Lace Curtains, Pr. NOTTINGHAM Lace \$1.00
Curtains, in Filet \$1.00
weave—dotted and figured
background, finished with hems
and lace edge. Suitable for any room in the house. 21/2 yards long and full width.

15c-19c Cretonnes, Yd. TWENTY pieces of Cre-tonnes, suitable for 10C draperies, box coverings and laundry bags.

Galatea Suiting, Yd. BEST all-white Gala-tea Suiting, 29 122c inches wide.

White Nainsook, Yd. SMALL Checked White Nainsook, for under-wear and infants' garments.

9c Crash Toweling, Yd. UNBLEACHED Part-linen Crash Dish Towel- 5C ing, 16 inches wide.

Torchon Laces, Yd. Torchon Lace Edges, 4C in widths up to 3½ inches, for curtains, scarfs and fancy work.

15c & 19c Han'k'chiefs WOMEN'S Lawn, Lin- 71c Cloth Handkerchiefs-plain, itialed, embroidered, lace trimcorded edges or stitched. Samples and soiled from display—firsts and seconds.

9c to 25c Fenster Farb A minitation stained 5c glass material, in white and colors. Sample lengths at 5c yard

Coffee Cake DELICIOUS Lemon 12c

Cream Coffee Cake 12c

the kind for which our bakery
has established a wide reputa12c

Pearl Buttons, 2 Cards FRESH Water Pearl But-tons, in assorted sizes. 5C Priced regularly 5e card of 1

\$1.25 Peau de Soie, Yd. JET-BLACK Peau de 95c Soie, of excellent quality, 36 inches wide.

"Economy Day" LUNCHEON—25c

Oxtail Soup, or
Chicken with Rice
Choice of
Cold Raked Ham, Potato Ralad
Veal Croquettes, Spanish Rice,
or Braised Sirloin of Beef,
Pan Gravy Cold Slaw
Mashed or Creamed Potatoes
Chocolate Blanc Mange
Peach Pie, or
Ice Cream, Vanilla Wafers
Tea
Lamonada

Sound-Proof Demonstration

Combination Player Bench.

Stix, Baer & Fuller &

Lunch in Our Restaurant where the menu is unsur passed, we serve-"Eat and grow thin luncheons." GRAND-LEADER

Complete Stock of Latest Player Rolls

Plumber Dies of Heat Prostration. Charles S. Fisher, a plumber, 40 years old, of 2254 Jules street, died at the city hospital at 2:15 o'clock th's morning from heat prostration. He was taken to nstitution on the night of July 30. | tonio and Brownsville, Tex.

Gov. Dunne Goes to See Guard. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—Gov ounne and a party of national guard oficers left here yesterday for a 10 days' nspection of Illinois troops at San An emy 94 passed, the Navy Departmen

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Out of 35 applicants who took the July examina ons for admission to the Naval Acad

Detroit.

St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnatti,

An Important Sale of

\$19.75, \$22.50 and \$25 Combinations of Georgette and Taffeta

In this sale Tuesday we are presenting an unusual opportunity to you. If you want a stylish, becoming silk dress you should certainly attend this event, for every dress is an exceptional bargain and unusually low priced at

Many charming models in Georgette crepe and taffeta comprise this assortment. They come in colors of navy, rose, blue, black and white, grays, greens and lavender, and there are a few pretty "change-ables." \$19.75. \$22.50 and \$25 are a few pretty "change-ables." \$19.75, \$22.50 and \$25 resses, for \$10.90.



TUESDAY IS COUPON DAY. None of the following goods sold at these prices rders taken.

unless Coupon is p	resented. No mai	l, phone	or C. O.	D.	01
Coupon Worth 50c. Child's \$1.00 Slippers 300 pairs of children's white can van Mary Jane Slippers; all new. clean and per. fect; sisses 7 to 11.50C	ST.LOUIS PROADWAY	ing (RGAIN A MORGA		
This Coupon Worth 62c.	This Coupon Worth 27 \$1.25 Japanese	e. This C	Vomen's	40e	T

tresses, full weight, 46 lbs., all sizes; covered with good ticking; 3.49

Men's 39c Shirts

or Drawers

rench balbriggan; shirts have short or

have short or long sleeves; ankle length drawers; with

Phis Coupon Worth 29c

39c Half

Lace Curtains

School Dresses 39c This Coupon Worth 10c Women's

Huck Towels

Fine quality bleached

This Coupon Worth 26

\$1.15

Black Taffeta

Men's 45c

Shirts

15c Rick Rack

Braid

colonial Brand; in 6-yard bolts; sizes 17 to 29; Tuesday, with coupon, a bolt.

This Coupon Worth 5e.

121/2c Gingham

Genuine French Apron

Huck Towels;

6 to a buyer; with coupon, each.....

comb ma-terials; in all regular sizes; with coupon. This Coupon Worth 7c. \$1.50 Bedspreads 17c Hemstitched damask **Pillowcases**

\$1.50 Tub Skirts

Made of white fancy cor

Women's Swiss Handker-chiefs; white initial and colored borders and 250 embroidered corners;

Infants' 29c

Skirts

flannelette, finished with buttonhole edge; special; Tuesday

This Coupon Worth 23

50c

Window Shades

of best quality oil opaque and duplex; mounted on good rollers; with coupon...

10c Inverted

Mantles

Wash Suits

This Coupon Worth 39c Striped Shirting Silks 66 Felt Mattress tresses, full weight, 48

with coupon ... This Coupon Worth 15c 40c Linoleum Telt; two yards wide; as

Straw Shapes

19c Brassieres Embroidery trimmed, hook front or cross back style; special with coupon; Tuesday only... many yards as desired; with coupon;

This Coupon Worth 16e Men's 10c Sox Blue Chambray Work Shirts, collars at tached, all double sewed, well made...

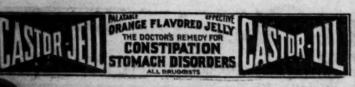
This Coupon Worth 14c This Coupon Worth 9e Dresden Ribbon And Checked Ribbons; up to 6 inches wide; all w a n t e d shades; with coupon, special Tuesday, yard....

Made on good quality nets; 4 and 5 feet long, 50 inches wide; with Coupon.... 71/2 c Printed This Coupon Worth 16 49c Dress Silks Voiles Printed Voiles, all fast colors; as many yards as desired; special with this coupon for Tues. 5C

49c Preserving Kettles 15c

Yard-wide Dress Silks, in all wanted shades; special with this coupon, Tuesday, per yd. (Basement). Chamoisette Gloves

\$1.10 Wash Boiler heavy cop-per bot-tom: drop handles: with cou-



Bell-Ans Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Absolutely Removes

MAN WHO SHOT HIS FORMER FIANCEE CAPTURED BY POSSE

Threat of Lynching Made Against Young Farmer Taken Near Lee, III,
MORRIS, III., Aug. 14.—Guy O'Brie'.

MORRIS, Ill., Aug. 14.—Guy O'Brie., a wealthy young farmer, who shot and perhaps fatally wounded his sweethear., Miss Ida Torkelson, while she was riding with her mother here last Wednesday, was captured early today near Lee, III. Miss Torkelson, who was shot twice, is in a hospital here and is not expected to live. She had been engaged O'Brien, but the engagement was to O'Brien, but the engagements broken, it is said, because of O'Brien's

temper.
O'Brien charged her with receiving attentions of other men. When she and her mother were driving to Morris he overtook them in his motor car. Miss Torkelson refused to get into the car with him, and O'Brien fired two bullets into her body.

O'Brien was caught by a posse head

ed by Mayor F. M. Makestadt of Lec. As soon as the crowd in the city learned the fugitive had been captured, thre is of lynching spread, and the Mayor authorized the announcement that the prisoner was not O'Brien. In the early morning the Mayor took his prison to Yorkville, the seat of Kendall Coun-

ONLY 95 NEW PARALYSIS CASES IN NEW YORK IN DAY

Deaths Increase From 22 to 31 for 24 proves Conditions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-The epiden'd of infantile paralysis took a turn for the better today. The number of new cases reported to the Health Department went under the 100 mark for the first time in several weeks. During the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m., the plague killed 31 children and 95 new cases were reported, 43 of them in Manhattan and 31 in Brooklyn.

This compares favorably with yesterday's figures, when there were 141 new cases and 22 fatalities. The falling off in cases was attributed to the cooler

3 New Paralysis Cases in New Jersey Outside Newark.
TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 14.—The infantile paralysis epidemic today invaded five new municipalities. Reports to the State Board of Health from the State exclusive of Newark, where the disease has made its greatest headway, show that 53 cases developed over Sun-1514, with Newark's new cases yet to be

INQUIRY INTO RELIEF FUND

Offic'al Says Collections by Ministe Not Spent for Purported Purpose. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, H. H. Westinghouse, Daniel Suggenheim and others have been subpenaed as witnesses in a grand jury inquiry which the District Attorney's of-fice announced today it will begin tomorrow into the disposition of \$7000 of funds collected from philanthropic persons by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Baylis, as director of the Allies' Hospital Relief Commission

According to Assistant District Attornev Boesch, much of the money was sed in organization and expense detail of the commission, but none has been xpended for the relief work for which

GERMANY GETS RED CROSS OFFER

Units Into Country. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-Permission to re-establish American Red Cross units in Germany is being sought of the German Government

Announcement at Red Cross headquarters here today describes the step as taken in order to make possible the sending of Red Cross supplies to the central Powers, which the British Government has announced it is willing allow only on condition that if the units be re-established supplies be sent ment guarantee that all such supplies destroyed after their use for hospital purposes, in order to prevent the

SUES TO BREAK MOTHER'S WILL

Son Declares Parent Was Influenced

by His Sister.

A suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Bertha Christ, who was the widow of Jacob Christ, a tailor, was filed today by her son, Eugene. He avers that she was not of sound mind and was influnced by her daughter, Mrs. Ida Fritsch, also a widow.

Mrs. Christ died June 17 at her home. 4251 Laclede avenue. She left to her daughter the Laclede avenue residence and an equal interest in the residue of the estate with the plaintiff. The estate is valued between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

CONVICT TO WORK FOR WIFE

WENTWORTH. N. C., Aug. 14.-Under a verdict returned here, J. W. Slaughter, former Police Chief at Draper, N. C., probably will be turned over to his wife as a convict laborer while he is serving a two-year sentence for manslaughter. The jury stipulated that the State be given the privilege of hir-Slaughter also was sentenced to pay a widow of the man he was charged with

HONOLULU, HAWAII, Firm cables order for our Mailing List Ross-Gould List and Letter Co., 819

Meat Striker Who Hit Man Fined. John Feikert was fined \$10 in Police Court today for striking William Baker. kert, Henry Diehle and Edward H Kemper, who are strikers, approached him and in a discussion about the strike Feikert struck him.

Diamond Rings, Pay St a Week.

a Cool Place to Lunch

These Warm

Days



All Week-Delicious Cinnamon Loaf Cake,

The Clearance Items for Tomorrow Are of Very Vital Importance to Thrifty Shoppers



Fine Mahogany Cheval Mirror, value Fine Mahogany Cheval Mirror, value Mahogany Dresser, good size, value

Mahogany Dresser, good size, value

Mahogany Dresser, good size, value Golden Oak Princess Dresser, value Large Golden Oak Dresser, value

One 60-in. Mahogany Side Board, value

now will be here in our Furniture Shop tomorrow to take advantage of the great savings that are offered. They amount to so much in some instances that you will want a few pieces that you have been denying yourself because of the original prices.

Porch and Lawn Furniture at a Twenty-five Per Cent Reduction

Stimulate Furniture Buying

We predict that many who had not thought of buying Furniture

Those who have waited until now to purchase Lawn and Porch Furniture at a great saying will be amply rewarded tomorrow, for we have decided to close it all out at 25% discount. Included along with these we are placing all Brown and Old Ivory Reed pieces, upholstered in tapestry and cretonne. You will find a large selection from which to do your choosing.

Bedroom Furniture at Decided Reductions

You will not hesitate when you see this Bedroom Furniture and learn the prices. Radical price reductions have been made so that the high quality shown by former prices is more forcefully brought out during this sale.

1	Mahogany Dresser, value Mahogany Chiffonier, value Mahogany Bed, 4x6, value
	Mahogany Dresser, value Mahogany Chiffonier, value Mahogany 3-Mirror Dressing Table, value
	Mahogany 4-Poster Bed, value Mahogany Dresser, Charles II Mahogany Chiffonier, Charles II.
-	Mahogany 3-Mirror Dressing Table, Ch Mahogany 4x6 Bed, Charles II.
	Gray Enamel, large Dresser, value Gray Enamel, Chiffonier, value 2 Gray Enamel 3x6 Beds, each, \$30, value
1	Gray Enamel Cheval Mirror, value Gray Enamel Night Table, value
-	Walnut Chifforobe, value Walnut Chifforobe, value Golden and Fumed Oak Mahogany Ward
	robe with single door, value

\$41.50 Sale price \$94.50 \$40.00 Total value \$155.00 ne \$34.50 Sale price \$115.00 Total value \$295.00 Sale price \$265.00 Total value \$190.50

\$41.50 Total value \$124.50

\$60.00 Sale price \$153.00 \$15.00 \$37.50 Sale price \$27.50 \$55.00 Sale price \$45.00 Odd Pieces in Living Room Furniture

at Reduced Prices One Mahogany Table Bed, fine quality
Allover Tapestry Covered Davenport, 6 ft. 6 inches long, value \$85,

sale price One Large Allover Tapestry Covered Easy Chair, value \$25.50, sale Large Allover Tapestry Covered Easy Chair, value \$75, sale price Large Allover Tapestry Covered Rocker, value \$32.50, sale

Mahogany Arm Chair, Tapestry Covered, value \$43, sale price \$32.00 Mahogany Arm Chair, Tapestry Covered, value \$33, sale price \$21.50 Mahogany Arm Rocker, Velour Seat, value \$35,0, sale price \$0.25 Early English Davenport, Leather Seat, value \$65 Sale price \$50 Early English Davenport, leather Seat, value \$36 Sale price \$27 Early English Chair, Leather Seat and Back, val. \$30 Sale price \$26 Sale price \$20 Sale pric Early Eng. Rocker, Leather Seat and Back, val. \$30 Sale price \$20

Sample Brass Beds and Iron Cribs at 1-3 Off

Large Golden Oak Chest of Drawers, value \$12 Sale price \$ 8.00
American Walnut Chiffonier to match, value \$30
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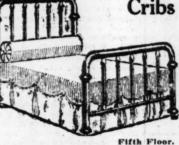
American Walnut Dresser, value \$30 Sale price \$21.00 American Walnut Chiffonier to match, value \$29 Sale price \$19.75

Greatly Reduced Prices for

Dining Room Furniture

One 60-in. Mahogany Side Board, value \$65.00
One 48-in. Mahogany Side Board, value \$87.50
One 54-in. Sheraton Side Board, value \$145.00
One 54-in. Mahogany Dining Table, value \$50.00
One 48-in. Mahogany Finish Dining Table \$39.75
One 48-in. Mahogany Finish Dining Table \$52.00
One 48-in. Mahogany Finish Dining Table \$52.00
One 48-in. Fumed Oak Dining Table, value \$28.50
One 54-in. Jacobean Dining Table, value \$28.50
One 54-in. Fumed Oak Dining Table, value \$45.00
One 54-in. Fumed Oak Side Board, value \$45.00
One 54-in. Fumed Oak Side Board, value \$39.75
One 54-in. Fumed Oak Side Board, value \$35.00
Sale price \$32.50
Sale price \$47.00

One 54-in. Fumed Oak Side Board, value \$58.00 Sale price \$47.00 One 60-in. Fumed Oak Side Board, value \$43.50 Sale price \$30.00



In keeping with other offerings in the Furniture Shop for tomorrow we will reduce the prices on all of our sample Brass Beds and Iron Cribs. On account of the emphatic reductions of 331/4%, these beds and cribs will be sold just as you see them.

\$24 Sale price \$19.00 \$35 Sale price \$27.50

\$32 Sale price \$21.00 \$22.50 Sale price \$18.00

\$65.00 Sale price \$50.00 \$65.00 Sale price \$40.00

Pattern Tablecloths and Napkins

We have just received an import shipment of fine quality Pattern Tablecloths (with Napkins to match), from one of the most reliable

They were bought over a year ago, at prices prevailing at that time, and we will give our customers the benefit of their low cost.

Fine bleached Pattern Tablecloths in choice circular floral pat-

terns—very special value at the following prices:

2x2-yard Cloths, each

\$4.00 | 2x3-yard Cloths, each

2x2½-yard Cloths, each

\$5.50 | 2½x2½-yard Cloths, ea., \$6.00 Napkins to Match
The 21x21 inch size, dozen #4 | The 25x25 inch size, dozen #6
Fine quality bleached Double damask Tablecloths in beautiful floral

and scroll patterns. Some of the most desirable sizes and patterns are offered at the following special prices:

2x2 yard Cloths, each

\$5.00 | 2x3-yard Cloths, each

2x2\frac{1}{2}-yard Cloths, each

\$6.50 | 2\frac{1}{2}-x^2\frac{1}{2}-yard Cloths, each

\$7.50 Napkins to Match

The 22x22-inch size, dozen \$6 | The 26x26-inch size, dozen \$8 Second Floor.

For Lovers of the New Books

The choice offered is wideas you will see by reading the list-and each one is "good" of its kind. We think the offering is varied enough so that each person who likes to read may pick a book suited to his fancy. "Joseph Fels: His Life Work," by Mary Fels. "Golden Lads," by Arthur Gleason.
"Textiles," by Nystrom.
"Miss Pandora," by M. E.

Norman.
"The Revelations of a German."
Attache," by Witte.
"The Sailor," by J. C. Snaith.
"Chapel," by Miles Lewis.
"Tish," by Mary Roberts
Rinehart.
"David Blaize," by E. F. Benson.

"These Lynnekers," by J. D. "These Little Bedverd C. "Fondle." by Edward C. Booth.
"Big Timber." by Bertrand Sinclair.
The Little Beloved." by W. L. George.

Tapestry Remnants This opportunity comes but

once a year, and there are many who patiently wait for Vander voort's announcement. These special items are selected from among our best upholstered ma-terials. While they are discon-tinued patterns they have been among the most popular we have ever carried. You will find pieces from one and a half vards three yards in length, all fifty inches wide. Original prices were \$1 to \$13.50 a yard.

Tontorrow's sale price. 50e to \$6.75 a yard. 35c Scotch Madras Cloth,

_18c While this madras cloth is fig

ired, it can be washed safely It makes excellent curtains for bedrooms and sunrooms. 'It is 1Se a yard

Tickets for the National Guards Relief Association Benefit Ball Game, Cardinals vs. Boston, Saturday, Aug. 19, on sale on the First Floor now. The soldiers' families ocserve your help.

\$3.50 Cretonne Boxes at \$2.35

No doubt there will be many who will want one of these Cretonne Boxes tomorrow. They are 27 inches long, covered with cretonne and trim med with wood fin el. The combination



of colors is pink, blue and yellow and in most instances you will be able to select one that will harmonize beautifully with the bedroom. For tomorrow's selling we have priced them at \$2.35 Each selling we have priced them at

Hemmed Sheets and Pillowcases Our "Angelus" brand of Sheets and Pillowcases is noted

for its splendid quality and moderateness of prices. There is nothing better at the price: 63x99-inch Sheets, each, 7Se | 81x99-inch Sheets, each, 93e 72x99-inch Sheets, each, 85e | 90x99-inch Sheets, each, 98e Pillowcases to Match

42x36 Pilloweases, 17e | 45 x 36-inch Pillowcases, 42x381/2-inch Pilloweases, 45x381/2-inch Pillowcases, 21e The Housefurnishing Shop

Appeals to Thrifty Women The growth of the Housefurnishing Shop has been one of

the marvels of the huge Vandervoort organization. Economical housewives have learned to watch expectantly for its special offerings from week to week. When the Basement Store has undergone the alterations that are now progressing, this Shop will occupy a great deal more space than at present and will more than ever cater to your wants economically.

Brown Earthenware Baking | Galavanized Garbage Cans Galavanized Garbage Cans

Sets, consisting of a large cover-ed Casserole, six Custard Cups, two Open Baking Dishes and a Cook Book. The set complete White - enameled Saucepans-

the two-quart size is offered at the special price of 19c White-enameled Berlin Saucepans with enameled cover-two quart size is especially priced White-enameled Seamless Buckets with white-enameled

cover: 1-quart size, 21e 2-quart size, 32e White-enameled Colanders,

White enameled Spoons De White enameled Coffee Pots; 2-quart Solid Alcohol-just the to take pienicking and camping. Special at 5c

"Spotless Cleanser ages for pack-25c Sun Bright Cleans packages for

Aluminum Pudding Pans the 4-quart size for

with fly-catcher attachment in

the cover. Choice of three sizes, ranging in value up to \$1.65 each, at 85c

Bread-toasters for use on gas stoves. They fit flat on the bur-

Dust Cloths-the 25e size is

pecially priced at
Butcher's Boston Floor Wax
one pound cans and specially
39e

Shirley Flour Sifters—sift the flour twice with one operation. Price 40e
Floor Brushes—made of a

good quality of all hair. The only thing that should be used on linoleum and hardwood floors. Special value is offered

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"Golden Rod" Naptha Washing Powder-the regular packages. 7 packages for 25e

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Porch Furniture have decided to d eretonne. You

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Total value \$124.50 Sale price \$94.50

Total value \$155.00 Sale price \$115.00 15c DRAWERS Total value \$295.00 Sale price \$265.00

Total value \$190.50 Sale price \$153.00 75c WAISTS

Sale price \$27.50 Sale price \$45.00 Sale price \$28.00 Furniture

WASH SKIRTS \$18.75

MEN'S HOSE

Sale price \$20 30 Sale price \$20

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TOMORROW

WASH TIES

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UNION SUITS

MARY JANES

50c MIDDIES

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20c MATTING Extra special; on sale Tuesday only (Third Floor), yd..... **GARBAGE CAN**

EVERSTICK SUCTION EXAMINATION FREE

SPECIAL UNTIL AUG. 3L. This Coupon Is Worth \$1 Cash Any new patient presenting this coupon at the National Dental Co. will receive \$1 dental work Free when \$5 worth or more of work is done to demonstrate our methods in up-to-date, high-grade dentistry.

Clip this and use it. (C)

NATIONAL DENTAL CO. 720 Olive Street

Skin Muddy?

Duil eyes, blotches and other skin blemishes result from a disordered di gestion. Purify the blood, tone the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels and bile with

Swope's End. of. the Season

(Men's Reductions) FINAL DAYS of this Sale are alt hand. Come and share in the savings before the opportunity passes.

\$1.95 For Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 tun and black Oxfords.

For Men's \$5 and \$5.50 patent leather. white buckskin and tan and black calfskin Oxfords with wing and straight tips. Also Men's \$4 white canvas and Palm Beach Oxfords, with leather and rubber soles.

Five combined lines of "Banister" Oxfords priced \$7 to \$8.50. Inchesed are a tan and a black English tan wing tip, and two white buckskin Oxford models.





10 cents, 25 cents for a small cake of soap simply because it is called "toilet" soap.

Others pay 5 cents for a six-ounce cake of Ivory Soap because they know that better soap cannot be made.

Ivory Soap is pleasant to use. It does not harm the tenderest skin. It lathers freely. It rinses

easily. It is made of the finest materials to be had. It floats.

No soap can do more no matter what its price.

IVORY SOAP · IT FLOATS ·



Special Train Excursion August 23, at 11:30 A. M. \$12 For the round trip. Return limit 15 days.

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EMUGRATS EXPECTED TO VOITE ON DELAY OF REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. N.—Semire Dem

of Congress and to issue Panama Cans penses up to that time.

The police have been requested to loc or Joseph Potachnick, 25 years old, wi mtil a week and testion at 4435 Was Belle place and conducted a commission business at the Sarah-Lackele market are this father is in the comm Savaral tradesman with whom Patanh were returned by the bank on which Louis Geartner of 4000 McRee avenu Potashnick. George Seper, butcher a police he held Petaxhnick's note for \$150

ROCKEFELLER TALKS OF DUTY

was Following. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14 John

Rockefeller listened to a sermon Sunday on "Why Men Fail." The preacher, the Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers, said Moses was offered riches, but concluded he would come closer to God by followne eventually achieved success. n my career with a similar situation,

Rockefeller said, after the service, "My decision has been based on what thought was my duty."

FRENCH CRUISER DEPARTS

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 14.—The French cruiser Amiral Aube, which unexpectedly entered this port Saturday, departed yesterday without the purpose of her visit becoming defaults. of her visit becoming definitely known. Capt. Leskivit took on no fuel or supplies, but did receive a packet of docu-ments from the French Consul.

Capt. Leakivit courteously declined to permit newspaper men to board the vessel. Just before he sailed he said: "Wa are going out for a short pleasure

At Hughes Central 1601. Main 108

ERIE, Ill., Aug. 14.—Ralph Arnold, years old, was killed and Rolle Boyd. 18, was seriously hurt when an automobile containing six young men from Annawan. Ill., overturned into a ditch Annawan, Ill., overturned into a ditch near here Sunday afternoon. The party was on the way to a ball game.

Auton Collide; Man Cut. Automobiles driven by Abraham Block of 5743 Page boulevard and Oliver Klein, Clayton, Mo., collided this morn-ing at Delmar boulevard and Pendleton avenue. Nathan L. Asher, 28 years old, with Block, was severely cut by glass.

Rough Dry, Se Ponnd. Anleo Laundry. Delmar 1807, Lindell

Lightning Kills Man in Bath Tub, KANBAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—Frank Vogt, 50 years old, was struck by lighthis home here late last night.

SUMMER WEARINESS

Pornford's Acid Phosphate (Juickly relieves hot weather innerior haustion and nervousness. Huy a Bottle,

Mount Eine in Ersption. ROME, Aug. 14.—The Eine observator reports that the center of the crater of Mount Etna, 1200 feet deep, is in ful eruption. Lava is flowing to the south-west.

Negre, 11, Driving Auto, Arrested.
Wilson Jeffrica, 11 years old, a negro,
living at Taylor avenue and the railroad
tracks, was arrested last night while
driving the automobile of August Gamahl, 260 Laciede avenue, which was
stolen from the Ganahl garage yesterday marging.



Thrifty housewives know the great savings in Tuesday Blue Birds-Always newest merchandise at lowest prices.

35c Shirting, 25c 32-Inch Shireing Mudrus, white and colored grounds, woven stripes.

50c Voile, 40c 36-inch Chiffron Voile, in wante plain colors. \$1.75 New Epingle, \$1.25 binch Wool Epingle Suiting, has Scenes-a-Bul, anumated on Sterlin ilver and gold placed.

Brish new Pull shooting Blue Blief No. 84.851 Pumile \$2.50 Broadcloth, \$1.75

weight, set in Pinish, jet black. \$12.50 Trunks, \$9.00 Round wage, tibre covered, in \$2.00 Taffeta, \$1.50 50c Stationery, 30c

\$1.25 Hose, 90c

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Stree Seeder

\$1.00 Hose, 75c

50c Underwean, 35c

Mon's Athleric Shirts and Drawe knee or ankle length.

\$1.00 Underwear, 75c

\$2.48 Vests, \$1.00

which is colored with Vones from

\$1.25 Union Suits, 20c

\$10 Coats, \$7.73

\$20.00 Dresses, \$13.00

\$4.00 Dresses, \$3.00

\$3.50 Coats, \$2.75

\$8.50 Mattresses, \$7.00

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omen's Novelty Silk Hose, doub

\$2.00 Taffets, \$1.50 \$1.25 Chiffon Cloth, 80c light and dark volors. 42 in. Chillion eloth, heavy quality light and durk whaden. Miles Miles No. Dis birts Thus

\$7.25 China, \$5.00 The Net 550 to in. Silk Drug Net, light an dark whiches for evening drawes. 75c Gloves, 55c \$1.75 Nappies, \$1.20 Women's Evlasp washable Charles colores, white or colores.

\$2.75 Punch Bowl, \$2.00 Colonial Glass Formed Punch Cups

\$1.25 Garbage Cans, 90c \$1.50 Coffee Mill, \$1.00

on the wall. \$2.50 Kitchen Sets, \$1.75 3 piece, metal, enameled with Star Bird designs.

\$2.00 Linen Cases, \$1.50 \$1.25 Table Damask, \$1.00

floral or spot patterns. \$9.50 Tablecloths, \$8.00 Toxpo-inch pattern Tablecloths, double satin damask.

\$2.50 Nainsook, \$1.90 10 yard bolt Nainsook, Orang Blossom quality, soft finish.

50e Suiting, 35e 30-inch Linen Suiting, heavy quality, white.

50e Shields, 35e Kleinert's Washable Eton or Tango Dress Shields. \$1.00 Blades, 75c

"Best Soup in the World"

ORANGE LOAF CAKE Finest an earth: 10Pineapple Layer Cake the motal fill 15ANGEL CAKE Numbers in the storid can son
the story

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30e Size, 20e

With 1 lb. our high-grade Markeabu Blend Coffee an elegant drinker—regular \$2e value.

Brag Tomatoes
Large No. 5 cans
solid pack our reg.
tilar 15c seller red.

\$1.00 Sheets, 85c 27c Powder, 20c R. & G. Rice Powder, white mue men vo sa nos Prosentes 80c bistorino, 80c

\$2.00 Umbrellas, \$1.40 Ob. Lambert Linterino. \$8.00 Jewelly, \$2.00 \$5.00 Willingry, \$8.78

high assortment. \$5.00 Wand Bags, \$8.75 \$4.80 Wats, \$3.25 Woman's fine gamnine Soul an other fine leather bags.

25c Ranckerchiefs, 20c omen's one corner hand or

35c Handkerchiefs, 25c

frampod made up kowan, no ikus, kod danie na kod \$6.05 Dolls, \$5.50

\$4.95 Hand Cars, \$3.25

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650 Linoleum, 450 vards wide, real Cork Emoleum ardwood and tile designs. \$39.75 Rugs, \$31.00

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\$2.95 Curtains, \$2.25 Marquisette Curtains, finished

Guaranteed all cotton layer-full with face edges and insertions. Babies' Waterproof Diapers, ages I month to 2 years. \$4.00 Bedspreads, \$3.00

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Crowing area: Tumps, parent, gun
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\$4.08 Shirts, \$8.00

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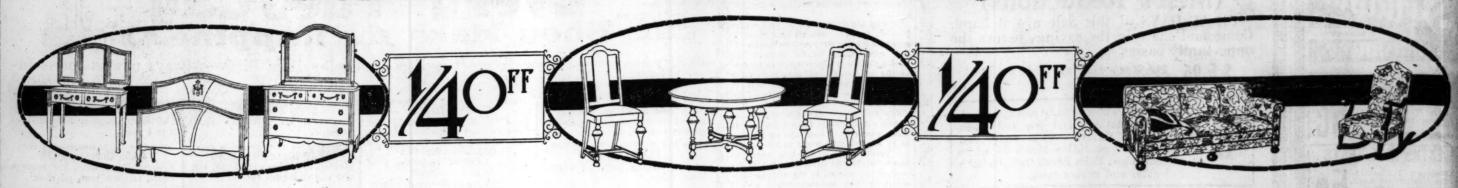
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\$28 Oak Davenettes

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\$38 Wing Chairs springs — tapes covered—Tuesday

\$8 Arm Rockers

Of oak, fumed or golden finish, \$4.25

\$6 Bed Springs

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Every Bedroom Suit 1/4 Off

\$388.00 American walnut, 7 pieces	\$291.00
\$220.00 ivory enameled,	\$165.00
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\$276.00 American walnut, 6 pieces	\$207.00
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\$260.00 brown mahogany, 8 pieces, twin beds	\$195.00
\$313.00 brown mahogany,	\$234.75
\$200.00 brown mahogany, 4	\$150.00
\$250.00 solid mahogany Poster,	
3 pieces	\$187.50
\$225.00 mahogany Poster, 4 pieces, twin beds	\$168.75
\$144.00 solid mahogany,	\$108.00
\$260.00 mahogany, Colonial, 3	
pieces, 60-inch dresser	\$195.00

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\$160.00 mahogany post Colo- nial, 3 pieces	\$120.00
\$124.00 William and Mary ma- hogany, 4 pieces	\$93.00
\$118.00 William and Mary ma- hogany, 4 pieces	\$88.50
\$128.00 Early Colonial, ma- hogany, 4 pieces	\$96.00
\$180.00 Chinese Chippendale, 4 pieces	\$135.00
\$240.00 Circassian walnut, 4 pieces	\$180.00
All Bedroom Pieces, One-Fo	urth Off
\$26.00 Mahogany Poster 'Bed	\$19.50
\$34.00 Solid Mahogany Poster Bed	\$25.50
\$32.60 Golden Oak Chifforobe	\$24.00
\$25.00 Chifforobe, oak or mahog	\$18.75
\$75.00 Chifforobe, Circassian walnut.	\$56.25
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All Dining Room Suits 1/4 Off

00 mahogany, es	\$225.00 \$233.00 William and Mary	
00 American walnut,	\$105 00 \$180.00 neutral gray oak,	\$135.00
es		
00 fumed oak, es	\$148.50 All Dining Room Pieces	
00 light fumed oak,	\$127.50 54-inch	
es 00 Sheraton mahogany,	\$165 00 \$79.00 Golden Oak Buffet,	\$50.25
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es	\$183.75 65.00 Golden Oak Buffet, 60-inch	\$48.75
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es	\$200.25 \$42.00 Fumed Oak China Cabinet	\$31.50
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oo William and Mary Jacobea pieces	\$38.00 Fumed Oak China	020 50
pieces	. 395.25 Cabinet	\$28.50

All Living Room and Sun Parlor

\$258.00 Overstuffed Leather \$102 En	\$90.00 Overstuffed Duofold Suit, \$67.50
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\$100.00 Overstuffed Suit, 3 \$75.00	\$75.00 William and Mary Duofold \$56.25
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58.00 Mahogany finish, 3-piece CA2 50	\$50.00 Duofold Suit, golden or @27 50
\$120.00 Jacobean Oak Suit, 3- \$90.00	\$75.00 Willow Suit, 3 pieces, CE6 25
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\$147.00 Fumed Oak Suit, 5- \$110.25	piece, Tapestry
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\$73.00 Overstuffed Davenport, \$54.75	\$11.50 Brown Reed Chair or eg 62
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\$80.00 Jacobean Oak Duofold	\$13.75 White and Black Reed \$10.29



EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

\$1.25 STRIPED POPLIN Shirtings, \$1

33 inches wide, white ground Tub Shirting, beautiful combination stripes, for shirts or dresses.

69c Tub Shirtings, 49c 33 inches wide; combination color, on

39c Swival Silks, 25c 26 inches wide, on white and colored ground; woven dots and stripes; washable; for waists and dresses. \$2.00 Brocaded Silk Crepe, 68c Beautiful all-silk, self color brocaded Crepe; 40 inches wide; Copenhagen, navy, mahogany, cardinal, dark gray and cadet, for dresses.

Main Floor, Aisle 1



In this Spring and Summer's most approved fabrics, patterns, color effects and correct models-at the very



more conservative models. Of silk worsteds, novelty cassimeres, tropical worsteds, homespuns and blue serges. All sizes for men of every build from 32 to 50.



New Fall Sample Suits In correct, new, authentic models from the best makers at \$16.85

AGAIN TUESDAY WE OFFER WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$22.50 TO \$35.00

Suits expertly built of wool velours, serges, broadcloths, poplins, gaberdines, fancy tweeds, whipcords, twills and checked velours = in navy,



some full and some belted models. Skirts include plain tailored, full flare styles, also others shirred and gathered styles. Variously trimmed

with braid, velvet and fur—coats lined with satin or messaline



MEN'S \$1.50 SHIRTS, \$1.05

Shirts that by every right should retail at \$1.50—we secured 100 dozen of them at a price that permits us to offer you close to one-third saving-of Jacquard loom cloth in snappy new striped patterns-also

crystal and crepe effects-all have French cuffs - various sleeve lengths-sizes 14 to 18. Shirts that are splendidly tailored and very much out-of-the-ordinary values, at



August Sale of Linens Towels, Sheets, Pillowcases, etc., offered at worth-while savings in this aggressive August campaign. \$1.25 Table Damask, \$1

All-pure linen, full bleached, 70 wide; choice designs. 85c All-Linen Damask, 55c German make, unbleached, extra heavy, excellent for kitchen use.

Pattern Tablecloths All-linen, double satin damask Irish linen; only one design. \$4.00 value, 2x2 yards....\$2.75 \$5.00 value, 2x2½ yards...\$3.50 \$5.00 Napkins, dozen....\$4.00 \$3.50 Napkins, \$2.69 Doz.

Heavy quality, all linen, full bleached, 21x21 inches square. 75c to \$1.00 Scarfs, 59c Elaborate lace trimmed and insertion design-size 18x54

35c Bath Towels, 25c All-white or with wide pink or blue jacquard borders, thick, heavy absorb-

25c Turkish Bath Towels, 15c Fancy colored stripes, colored borders and plaids and all-white, some are slight seconds. (Limit one dozen to a customer.)

Save on Towelings 10c Roller Toweling, yard ... 71/2c 15c All-linen Crash, yard 11c 17c Roller Crash, yard 121/2c \$1.10 Bed Sheets, 85c

\$4.50 Bed Sets, \$3.65 Satin finish, handsome Marseilles designs, scalloped edge, with bolster to match, size 82x94. 18c Pillowcases, 14c

Bleached, good quality, sizes 42x36, or 46x36. 12½c Pillowcases, 10c Special lot for this sale, size 42x36,

Automatic Refrigerators

at 20% Discount All floor samples of automatic and porcelain-lined Refrigerators, Tuesday, while they last,

\$12.98 Washing Machines, motor water-power, 810.45.

\$5.95 Lawn Swings, four passenger, \$3.95. \$5.40 Sprinkling Hose Outfits, \$3.95 50-ft., 5-ply, with brass nozzle. \$6.50 Cabinet Base, \$5.25

Kitchen Cabinet, with bread board, flour and drawers. \$3.70 Wash Boilers, \$2.69 Full size, No. 8, all copper. \$2.60 Washtub Sets, \$1.89

\$2.60 Washtub Sets, \$1.89
Galvanized, consisting of 1 each small, melium and large size tub.
Wash Wringer and Bench, 20% discount.
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\$1.75 Adjustable Pin Curfain Stretchers, \$1.29, \$1.40 Wood Bottom Willow Clothes Baskets, 5c.

\$1.40 Wood Bottom

\$50.

\$1.00 Lenox Laundry Soap Sale

Procter & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap,

40 bars, \$1.00.

Peet Bros.' Crystal White Laundry Soap,

34 bars, \$1.00.

No mail or phone orders filled on soap.

Basement Gallery

\$25 EXTRA LARGE BRUSSELS RUGS

FOR \$19.85 TUESDAY.

11.3x12-ft. size Seamless and Seamed Brussels Rugs-closely woven, pure wool face, in the newest colorings.

\$37.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$26.85

Positively the best quality seamless Axminster
Rug made; 8.3x10.6 size.

\$10.50 Brussels Rugs at \$7.45 6x9, for entrance

\$8.50 Imported Rugs at \$6.95 Extra heavy Japanese Rugs, 9x12 size. Fourth Floor

\$15 Dinner Sets, \$10 100-Piece Semi-Porcelain Sets, including bread and butter plates, and fast stand sauce boat. Beautiful white and gold border decorations, or floral sprays. No phone or mail orders.

\$7 Trunks, \$5 Canvas Covered Trunks-with heavy brass bumpers, and skirt tray. 36 or 38-inch. A low price for a good trunk.

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\$1.39 Bedspreads, \$1.25

Heavy Crochet Bedspreads in neatly woven patterns, large size, perfect in

19c White Goods, 12½c
A varied assortment of lace cloths, dress arquisettes, fancy weaves, etc. Full bolts

marquisettes, fancy weaves, etc. Full bolts of perfect quality.

54-In. Table Felt, 39c

Thick and heavy. The regular 59c quality, but underpriced because of oc-

10c Outing Flannels, 7½cc. This is the heavy-fleeced pure white outing flannel, that sells regularly on the bolt at 10c yard. Mill cuts in lengths of 2

bolt at 10e yard. Mill cuts in lengths of 2 to 7½ yards.

Huck Towels, 10c Each

Made of Union Linen, a part linen cloth.

They have neat red borders.

Union Linen Orash, 11c

Full bolts of bleached toweling; good, blue-bordered material, part linen.

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300,160 Real Estate and Want Advertisements were printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first seven months of 1916, 35,180 more than were printed by the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1916.-PART TWO.

Want Post-Dispatch Phone Numbers

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In green package with red seals; of better grocers Join the

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SPAIN-AUSTRIA CONFERENCES

Two Long Sessions.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Count Romano

the Spanish Premier, had a long confer e Saturday with the Austrian Ambas dor, says a Havas dispatch from Sar On Sunday the conference was re

ned and was continued longer than



Failing Eyes

are frequently given a new owner had the good sense to consult our expert optome trists at the first signal of

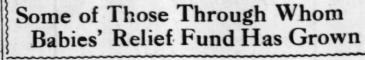
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When you even think there's a flaw, see us at once. You owe your eyes a thorough and scientific sight test. A perfect vision will be your reward.

Steel Spectacles, \$1.00 Up Gold Spectacles, \$5.00 Up

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Members of Post - Dispatch Foreigners in Pekin Do Not Ex-League Have Three Weeks Before School Opens.

CONTRIBUTIONS, Previously acknowledged ... Show, 3032 Dickson street... Mary and Louis Michelson...

The three weeks remaining before re-

these are necessities more than \$2500 is of Communications, it might be possible

required. That sum will be accumulat- to extradite him. Criminal ed with surprising rapidity if the girls operation of parents and others of mabables naturally appeals, but throw into as proper grounds for extradition. the movement the degree of aggressive ness that is easily within possibilities. Half a dozen girls and boys residing in the vicinity will hold a bazar at Elllot avenue and Benton street this evening for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk among the list of monarchists to be

and Free Ice Fund, from which they are punished. He is now living in the Britanticipating substantial returns. They ish concession at Tien-tsin, and conseble results in holding down infant mor- criminal charges. her interests within a radius of say- tsin. Chu Chi-chien was at nand for these attractive contributions that will realize a handsome sum. Prominently in connection with the

The commodities and refreshments are to be dispensed from picturesque booths, inception. each of which is to be in charge of a bevy of charming children. To these Chou An Hul, or the Society for the miniature mercantile establishments are Preservation of Peace, which formally to be added booths sheltering a fish launched the monarchical movement in pond and fortune teller, and to every a public way, is the most prominent of me who attends an evening of rare the other men to be tried.

Four little girls, through an entertainment of marked cleverness and the sale of lemonade, added \$2.50 to the Post-Their splendid endeavor for the cause Southampton. These youthful philangene Masek, Elise Girard and Mildred

North Fifteenth street, devoted two hours Saturday afternoon to the conduct of a lemonade stand for the benefit duct of a lemonade stand for the benefit of the poor babies, from which they ing the shattered and disorganized

financially successful show at 2219 Carr Fund, the name of one of the most en Banks, was inadvertently omitted.

Oakland avenue, who have been among the sealous workers for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund for some years, gave a thoroughly de-lightful picture and vaudeville show at the home of Myrtle Skinner, one of their number, 4555A Oakland, as a result of which the babies' relief fund was enriched to the extent of \$3.25. The miscellaneous arent of \$3.25. The miscellaneous number were songs and dances, which wer

to pressure brought upon him by a ma-Jul, the Premier, was strongly against the punishment movement. It is most offensive to practically all the military made to punish the monarchical leaders named in the mandate. In the opinion of many foreigners, L

Tuan-Hung authorized the mandat erely as a face-saving expedient with out thought that it would be put interfect. Practically all the former of cials against whom it is directed ha left before the mandate was issued. I is reported on very good authority tha most of them had been officially advise to leave the capital, so the Governmen would not be compelled to arrest then

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Three superbly equipped fan-cooled trains leave St. Louis at 9:04 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:59 p. m., arriving in downtown Chicago, Dearborn and Polk Streets, at 4:50 p. m., 6:58 a. m. and 7:40 a. m., respectively. Connections with resort-bound steamers and trains

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pleasure is assured. Washington, Mo., Helps. Eight girls and boys of Washington Mo., none of them above 12 years old.

cluded Lucile Krog, Margaret Dickbrader, Annette Heisterhagen, Pauline Otto, Mildred North, Henry Otto, John North

pect Chinese President to Push the Cases. ondence of the Associated Press PEKIN, July 11.-President Li-Yuan

hung's mandate, ordering the trial of eight prominent movers in the mo narchical movement, including two forening of the public schools are to be ated a profound sensation in China. Liang. Shih-yi, who was the confi made a period of vast activity by the dential adviser of Yuan Shi-kai and children in sympathy with the sacred was probably the most influential man in China under Yuan Shi-kai, is inthe poorer homes of St. Louis. There is cluded in the list of monarchists with the more optimistic of them a de-termination to carry the campaign to the utmost point of success, and the marked improvement in the weather for comfort will be of positive value to that Shih-yi for a political offense. If the end. To attain the mark essential to Chinese Government were to make best results in providing pure milk and charges against him, in connection with free ice to the hundreds of homes where

would probably command the attention and boys, encouraged by the active co- of the English Government, but it is quite unlikely that English officials in ture years to whom the cause of the Pekin would regard political offense Chow Tzu-chi, for several years Yuan Shl-kai's Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, and Minister of Finance dur-

are members of the youthful army that quently is beyond the reach of the has in former years accomplished notatality, and as such have a place in the Chu Chi-chien, Yuan Shi-kai's former esteem of the grown people of that sec- Minister of the Interior, is the other tion of the city. They have received Cabinet member against whom the mangenerous aid from the business and date is directed. He is living at Tienhave of the bureau which was making prepa sought it, and expect to find also a de- rations for the enthronement cere

> monarchical movement from its very Yang Tu, the chief promoter of the

The full text of the mandate for the "The movement for the change o gave a delightful performance for the form of state plunged the whole cour Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice try into utter confusion and nearly Fund, the proceeds of which aggregated caused it to suffer national extinc-\$1.61. "Sleeping Beauty," a play of con- tion. Those who promoted the movespicuous merit and charm, written by little Mildred North, was produced on arrest is hereby ordered of Yang Tu, the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. John Isbell, in Sun Yu-chun, Ku Ao, Liang Shih-yi a manner quite surprising for its reve-lation of youthful gifts and maturity of Tzu-chi and Hsuen Ta-ky, who are to interpretation. The young artists in-cluded Lucile Krog, Margaret Dickbra-and strictly tried and punished according to the law, to the end that a warning may be registered for the guidance of future generations. Oth-

ers are hereby pardoned in the in-terest of leniency." Objection to Punishment. Conservative newspapers, especially those printed in English, have advised monarchists on the ground that such a step would make a reconciliation of the North and South even more difficult by embietering the old factions ministers in Peking strongly advised against such action, and urged the revolutionists to drop all charges and

manded that the promoters of the mo-narchical movement be beheaded. For a long time Li Yuan-Hung apparently held

ones who distinguished themselves in this affair in all its details are Loretta Wright, 4542; Mary Armstrong, 4552A; Myrtle Skinner, 4556A; Virginia Wright, 4556; Leroy and Char-ley Walters, 4556; Martin Nolen, An-nie Higgins, Coleman Downs, Vera Wise, Celeste Russell, Gladys Thom-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bitterness Shown in Milk Strike. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Being a law-abiding citizen, I feel at liberty to express my opinion to your paper in regard to one of the most disastrous and incriminating been proved by the hearings before the Federal strikes that has ever taken place, the milk-wagon Trade Commission to date. But there is an apdrivers' lockout. There are eight or nine of parent shortage which is, in effect, compelling the largest dairy corporations in this city who publishers of newspapers in all the great cities are, by this lockout, taking the bread and butter

We have put in years of long and faithful servthe Union Dairy Co. in particular has served in an additional reason for decreasing the size of the capacity of driver for 29 years. This man has been locked out with the talance of us. We have been locked out with the talance of us.

One of the highest officials of one of these dairy of such paper in the United States is between

smallest paid men belonging to a union organiza-tion in your great city, getting up and going to work from 12 a. m. and working from 3 to 4 amount of \$14 per week when everything is so

A MILKMAN.

Is Wheat Embargo Necessary?

I want to suggest to your paper that a campaign be started to place an embargo on wheat, that is, to stop the exportation of this cereal same as other countries do in times of short crops, Germany, France, Mexico, etc., being examples. This would prevent a great deal of speculation. This year we have a crop \$55,000,000 tunhels, with 172,000,000 left over from last crop, and find cash wheat \$1.50 per bushel. High of this sort naturally force labor to de- and is spreading rapidly in other states mand more wages, which no doubt is the cause of the numerous strikes taking place throughout the country at present. If the present condition are not changed soon flour prices will be up to \$10 per barrel this winter. This will cause great ip among the poor people, all on account of the mercenary tactics of greedy speculators adds to the continuation of the war by sending flour stocks to the foreigners when our people at home are badly in need of same. An embargo would mean \$5 bill for flour. East St. Louis, Ill. L A. MANEWAL

The Milk Drivers' Strike.

With regard to the lockout of the dairymen, have not observed the placing of \$14 a week policemen to guard the property of dairies and the en taking the places of those looked out. A \$14 a week policeman would be a poor article and only the best will do these people. The publie must and will pay, now for well-paid poli for them and later with the milk.

The remedy is compulsory artitration by those competent to judge. Have the Judges try to live for the pay and under the conditions of those locked out. See if one man's meat will be an-

The remedy of the future will be Government AN OBSERVER.

Hughes' Unamericanism

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Statesmen have insisted on loyalty to the flag: called upon all of us to "stand by the Presi- Nonpartisan League will see this year that few dent" in these trying times. Newspapers have pleaded for a united people. The response has been most gratifying. Many broad-gauged editors set the example. Partisan politics was almost forbitious plans contribute to a rotten in the effort to uphold President Wilson's farmer has few filusions.

But the most un-American attacks are now beof state. Mr. Hughes is vilifying President Wilson and condemning his course in administering the affairs of state; he accuses him and the other government officials of incompetency, criminal entrawagance, cowardice, double-dealing and numerous sins of omission. He adopts the tactics of the small-bore politician, and tries to breed dissatisfaction. Let us remember that Mr. Wilson as much of a patriot as is the man who left the Supreme Court bench to become a candidate against him. Let us remember that loyality to the head of the Government right now is one test of true Americanism. Criticism and accusatest of true Americanism. Criticism and accusa-tions are only one form of treason. If Mr. Hughes has a plan that is better than Mr. Wilson's, let him trot it out and stop his fault-finding cam-paign.

LETHER H. RICE.

The wheat he has raised can borrow on it no money to help him carry it until the price goes.

Experience and study have convinced the So-

MR. WILSON AND THE STRIKE.

Apparently the last hope of preventing the calamity of a strike on 225 railroads of the United States is centered in the President.

If the present temper of those on the two side

The authority and influence of the great with less effect in advance of a gathering storm

After the country had been given an object esson on the folly of its continuance, President Roosevelt was able to bring about a satisfactory adjustment of the anthracite strike. President Cleveland enlarged conceptions of the office by the protection he gave Government interests and the check he provided on destruction during a railroad strike of far less magnitude of 1894.

The eyes of the nation will be on the White House while Mr. Wilson struggles to avoid the ened. The hope for his success will be very appalled by the magnitude of the disaster which their own obstinacy has wrought.

Speaking of Mr. Cleveland's policy during the in 1894, but it won't go in 1916." He may find the combined employers already did this when that it will "go" and with a much more united and formidable support in public opinion than it had 22 years ago.

Regulars in Mexico are finding the homes of very fortunate in not being alive in Mexico to-

THE PAPER SHORTAGE.

That there is an actual paper shortage has not publishers of newspapers in all the great cities from the mouths of hundreds of loyal milk drivers to decrease the size of papers, daily and Sunday. est railroad strikes in this country occurred, and their families; not only this, they are keeping The shortage is claimed by the manufacturers there were no vehicles in existence that could in us from delivering milk, etc., to the poor, helpwho, contrary to the usual custom, have been any degree compete with the locomotive in the less, sick and afflicted. urging publishers to order less paper, so that transportation of freight. they may be able to fill all their contracts. And

companies passed by us this morning. Aug. 11, 5800 and 5850 tons. There has been a large pro-"How do pou like it?" That is the man that killed to return of unsold copies, exchanges, spoiled portion of waste in publishing newspapers, due force. and complimentary copies. It is estimated that We, the hard-working men of St. Louis, and the by the elimination of this waste between 700 and thing except the bare necessities. With the 800 tons of paper could be saved per day. News. steam freight cars that carry from 20 to 50 tons papers in general are taking steps that will lying idle or only moving spasmodically, coal p. m. every day, how can we live on this small bring this about, but it will not entirely solve and most of the heavier freight could not be

Publishers have charged that the producers are in a combine to bull the market. It is the duty of the Federal Trade Commission to get the steps to meet a strike crisis, by arranging for facts. Such a combine would be against public motor truck supplies. The result of a prolonged interest. The dissemination of news is one of railroad strike might be the permanent organizathe most necessary factors in popular education, tion of a number of motor truck freight com-

WHEN DAKOTA HEARD HUGHES.

The American Society of Equity is a farmer's organization which gained 40,000 members in North Dakota within an amazingly short time American prosperity will end with the war, he In Minnesota the formation of local societies

and enrollment of new members are being promoted by 40 organizers who are covering the State in 40 automobiles.

An offshoot of the society in North Dakota is the Nonpartisan League, whose picked candidates American meal should ignominiously bear forswept the primaries of both parties this year. As long as the North Dakota farmer in common

deal, he is sure he has not got it yet. He used to think that his troubles were due to elevator conditions. So he formed copartnerships and corporations and built his own elevators. Co-operative elevators did not end his troubles. The Brillat-Savarin calls the Tenth Muse, she who farmer looked into the reason and found that the presides over the enjoyments of Taste, will elevators would help more if they were not discriminated against in switching charges and other charges, so discriminations were abolished as the chef d'oeuvres of the French chef are untransresult of a fight. Still the farmer complained. For one thing he found that the grain dealers

of St. Paul and Minneapolis sold vastly greater quantities of No. 1 hard wheat than they had bought from the wheat raisers. This showed that that precious authority, George Ellwanger, M. A. the farmer was being swindled on the grading of and his classic treatise upon the Pleasures of his wheat.

should erect and operate State-owned terminal elevators at St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. The last Legislature was pledged to build them, have denounced hyphenated Americanism; have but adjourned without fulfilling the pledge. The

> But as to the extent that these and other amballs of leverets sauced with a racy Spanish bitious plans contribute to a square deal, the

> woman," "the love-affairs of soused beef fried," "a shoulder of veal in rural bagpipes," and "a The winter of 1914-15 saw wheat at \$1.60 a bushel, but the farmer had been obliged to dis-

factors in obtaining a square deal for the farmer is credit in like volume and at like cost as the credit available in other lines of business.

Perhaps those who are familiar with the tense ness of new political movements among farmers can imagine how the news that Mr. Wilson's plan for farm loan banks had been passed was received. It came at the psychological moment. Cheap loans under a scientific system backed by all the power of the Federal Government seemed too good to be true.

Those who know the seriousness with which the farmer takes his politics can also imagine how Mr. Hughes was received in North Dakota last week. To Equity men who swear that co-operative railroad from the wheat fields to presidential office have sometimes been exerted tidewater must next be built, he talked about Huerta and a census man who lost his job and an assistant Appraiser in New York.

The impression of aloofness from all the things the voters are interested in was marked in other states. Here it was almost grotesque. "We will stick," is the motto of the Society of Equity. Little in the message he brought them inclines them to stick to Mr. Hughes.

No more glad subterranean symposiums in the inadequate big Mill Creek Sewer.

DAIRYMEN SHOULD ARBITRATE

There is no obstacle to the settlement of the milk drivers' strike except the expressed un-Federal Mediator is here and the striking and time for his intervention will come after the locked out employes are willing to submit their country has experienced the afflictive results of grievances to an arbitration board. This can the strike and even those responsible for it are either be the State board, or the contending parties can, with the aid of Federal Mediator

As to recognition of the union, as Mr. Smyth former strike, Mr. Garretson said: "That went points out, and as the Post-Dispatch suggested, they, by mutual agreement, locked out some 400 men simply because they belonged to the union and might, therefore, strike.

For the sake of the thousands of invalids and children who depend upon a constant supply the ancient cliff dwellers. The cliff people are of milk for their health and lives, let this strike be settled by reason instead of force.

> Mr. Hughes' administration of York State was extravagant; but, of course, it would be different in Washington.

> > FREIGHT BY MOTOR TRUCKS.

In 1877, 1885 and 1894, when the three great-

Today there are in the United States no less than 2,500,000 automobiles in actual use, of which price of paper used in this branch of printing, these are trucks, of various capacities. In a It is said that the present daily consumption case of extreme urgency, every one of the automobiles now in use could be utilized to provision

> In spite of this, however, the entire 2,500,000 moved in sufficient quantities to supply the de-

> It is said that some cities have already taken panies, whose operation would seriously reduce railroad profits.

When a presidential candidate predicts that comes very near to calamity howling

CUTTING OUT "A LA."

To Americanize the menu, or, rather, bill of fare, is the patriotic purpose of the stewards in convention assembled at the Waldorf. That an eign nomenclature they declare intolerable, and especially they have put the ban on "a la." "Au with other farmers has been fighting for a square and "en" and, in fact, all French terminology has been declared tabu.

The true gastronomer will be sorry to hear it Gastronomy is peculiarly indebted to the French tongue—in a double sense. Gasteria, whom frown upon the degallicized and deflavored epicureanism of the innovators. Many of the latable. Many gastronomic expressions and names of dishes would utterly lose their piquancy and precise coloring on translation For instances-for which we are indebted t the Table—such matters as 'les quenelles de The farmer demanded that North Dakota levrant sauces d'une espagnolle au fumet," and "les amourettes de boeuf marinees frites," and "I'epaule de veau en musette champetre," and 'un coq vierge en petit deuil," while these are natural and understandable in French, would sound somewhat bizarre and perhaps unappetizing if done into literal English, as "forcemen

> virgin rooster in half-mourning." What will a bill of fare be without filets, sout fles, pates, bisques, potages, consommes, entrees, garnis, piques, compots, and who will know it. aye, partake of it? The notorious fealousy of cooks, prone to asperse their rivals, would better stop short of tampering with the very names and essences of things. The masters who named as they invented French dishes were poets as well as chefs, and they can no more be parodled than turnips can be made to counterfeit ar

With no liquor question injected into the State campaign, and less liquor injected into the voter, clety of Equity that the most important of all the contest would be measurably quiet.



THE STRIKE BURDEN.

JUST A MINUTE

DEMON came to my christening,

A gnome with an one of listening

He laughed and left a curse.

The restless tide was my brother,

Or the wind on a somber night.

One road was as good as another,

The mount or the rolling plain;

My open palm was a chalice

Held up for the drifting rain.

The will-'o-the-wisp was my light.

My house was the glade or the palace,

And Love sighing soft: "Be still!"

My loves were lightning and thunder.

And all because of the laughing gnome,

And taught me to call the whole world home.

"Is Thomas Nelson Page, Ambassador to Italy, a

less worthy representative than was Thomas J.

O'Brien?" (How many readers of the Republic ever

heard of O'Brien?)-Republic. Great Caesar! How

many readers of Just a Minute don't give a tinker's

THE KIND OF A WIFE NOBODY SHOOTS.

(From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader.)

Two Pettis County farmers disputed over a ditch. When

ntened the other with a pitchfork the wife of the

dam whether there is any such person?

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

The valley would start a-yearning

For the lights on the distant hill.

Each gave me an hour of wonder,

With his curse of a restless heart.

Burning and shaking my soul;

Each led to a farther goal.

Who worked his magic art,

I laughed at the hearth fires burning,

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

IN SIGNS. It was inevitable that Just a Minute himself should show up somewhere in a sign. The sign painter was bound to have his revenge. Here it is, from Granite City:

> We-Handle A-Complete-Line And-Deliver-Prompt Pitch-Cement-Lime-Ice Coal-Plaster-Sewer McAdam-Sand-Salt Drinking-Water

On Sarah street near Delmar:

Lace Curtens Clenings

ALL ARE READY FOR A STRIKE. HIS beastly blistering weather. Which a Hottentot might like,

Makes us all birds of a feather-We are ready for a strike. Your coffee does not please us-Its aroma we dislike;

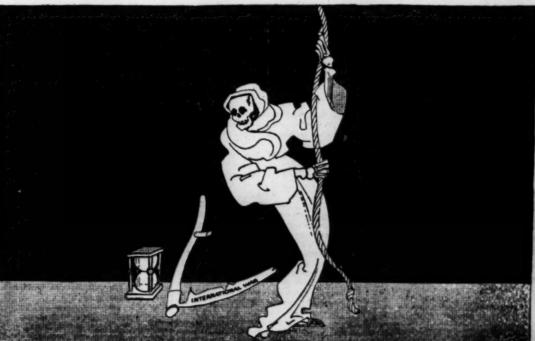
The thing to surely ease us Is to go out on a strike. The milkman and the iceman,

Whom usually we like, And regard them both as nice men-They leave us on a strike. Whichever way we figure,

Things are done we do not like. Tempers all are on hair trigger-All are ready for a strike.

W. R. HODGES.

THE THIRD TOLL.



ANSWERS TO QUER

BEAUTY CULTURE.

toward the temples when wiping the face, instead of the throat. After the bientirely gone use an astr but it should not be uspores are filled, or it will these view that the state of the

HEALTH HINTS. W. R.—Use no glycerin or sweet or hardened wax in ears, says a phician. Use bloarbonate of soda solon. The Southern Clinic says: Fardened wax in ear, use a hardened wax in ear, use a and makes it absorb dust. But the mean untrful thing is the introduction of a corner of a towel, screwed up and wisted around. This proceeding irriates the passage and presses down the wax and flakes of skin upon the memorane of the tympanum, producing pain, inflammation and deafness. The washing should only extend to the outer furface, as far as the fingers can reach, an old doctor used to say: "You will be not the safe side if you don't nut safe side if you don't nut safe side.

T. B. S.—A medical writer say physician can say what is the enlargement of the prostate every case, but in the main it sult of imperfection in the bloot to general disease. If it is slig larged it will give almost no Fruit and vegetable diet is treatment for it. Operation will be satisfactory or required. coffee, tea, liquor and strong f prolong the disease. A health says: "Prostatic operation is a prolong the disease." A healt says: "Prostatic operation is question for much study. It safer to avoid it if possible. Fe will need the knife where treat given by diet, bowel injection, manual touch and pressure to the bladder and rectal region. Will need the knife where treat given by diet, bowel injection, manual touch and pressure to the bladder and rectal region. Will prostate gland is removed by su its bed is left to heal by contra and cleatrization. It will happe many instances that the cleatrix close in on the urethra. If so, it be as bad or worse for the patient the before the operation." Some years an Alabamian sent this to the Po Dispatch: "For enlarged prostate an prostatitis: Citrate of iron, 4 drams water, 3 oz. Dissolve, then add iodid of potash, 3 drams; fl. ext. ergot (Squibbs'), 1½ oz.; ext. hyoseyamus, if trains; glycerin, 3 oz.; simple syrup, oz. Take a tablespoonful in glass of ater four times a day. This is absolute lief and a very probable cure if pertied in for two or three months. Using y every alternate week after the stall sta only every alternate week after the first two weeks cured the writer after many specialists failed." (Clinics for free treatment (dental included), National University, Garrison and Lawton; Wash-ington University, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis University, Grand and Carolina)

LAW POINTS. W. G. E.—Voter may take a list of names of candidates into the voting booths with him (his own hand writing). ART BUG.—Try writing Prosecuting Attorney of Cuyahoga County, O., in regard to the drawings. It is not a post-office case.

office case.

J. H.—The administrator receives 5 per cent commission on disbursements made, and court allows the same to guardian after the administrator turns it over.

SUBSCRIBER.—The party having been dead over 10 years, claim of his creditors are barred thereafter. If administration was had upon his estate, such claims are barred one year after advertisement of notice to creditors to present their claims. Same applies to nonresident creditors.

ANXIOUS—General taxes for 1215 are

ANXIOUS.—General taxes for 1918 are not delinquent until Jan. 1, 1917, after which holder of deed of trust may pay same (if you don't) and foreclose if so inclined, providing such deed so provided if you default in payments under second deed of trust, holder can foreclose and buyer at alle would purchase property subject to lien of the first deed of trust. wolpect to lien of the first deed of trust.

WORRIED MOTHER.—While your husband is worthless, that would not prevent his claiming such part of your estate as law allows him and if all same consists of is your furniture and a tenhundred dollars he can take all. A divorce appears your only remedy; making a will in favor of your child would not help you as he can renounce the same. He not being a fit person court would award child in your care.

BUS-CELLANEOUS,

SUB.—We don't decide bets.

R. G. M.—Campbell left nothing to Washington University. Fairground Park dedicated on Easter Sunday, 1968.

J. C. A. S.—To make a physician of yourself study physiology, physics and chemistry, and keep brushed up in Latin Fees for tuition average slio per year.

H. J. R.—If a squirrel is on a tree and a man encircles the tree in a larger circle, the squirrel keeping on the opposite side of the tree, does the man go around the squirrel when he has completed the circle to the point where he started? This, says the Indianapolis News, is a very old problem on the solution of which no agreement has been reached. The Standard Dictionary defines "around as "about the place or position clima, the hunter goes around a squirrel as the squirrel goes around the tree to escape him." It is held that the fact that the squirrel moves to the opposite side of the tree does not alter the fact that the hunter has sone around the animal when he has encircled its position. MISCELLANZOUS,

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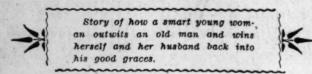
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Y CULTURE.

LLANEOUS.

A Double Stratagem The Runaway



By Frank Filson.

harried and driven them, so that it

"Father, how dare you lay such a

"But this is real. I love you

Amelia."
"You want to get rid of me. You

"Amelia! Listen to me!" shouted old

nan Wimpole, so that he was overheard

"What!" thundered old man Wimpole

"Why should it be deceiving you even

"Mrs. Jime Wimpole," said Amelia

Amelia nodded, and suddenly two tears

And old man Wimpole, in acquies-

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"You been deceiving me all along?"

"Pretending to be a single girl-

did. I don't intend to."

LD MAN WIMPOLE, the woman- | about the joys of matrimony, and when hater, strode down the street of Tuxtree, a new benignity in his half pleased and half perplexed. It nanner, a new hat on his head and a was plain that old man Wimpole had flower in his buttonhole. He went to- met his match. ward the station, and presently ascended the hill again beside a very pretty lage began to note a curious change young woman, who looked a little self-conscious under the scrutiny of the "His fourth," said Mr. Stiles, the drug- was clear whichever one stayed, she

gist, to his assistant. would have more than a servent's du-"Going daffy?" inquired the assistant. ties—he, old man Wimpole, "knuckled "No, I guess he's advertised so much under" to Miss Amelia. The climax in business, with such success, that he came when the rates collector, hap-thinks he can get results the same way prining in, perceived old man Wimpole in his domestic arrangements."

in his domestic arrangements."

Old man Wimpole, who had never marAmelia's shoe. "He'll marry her. She's got him, the minx!" said the druggist's wife to her ried, had, in fact, scandalized the neighors by advertising that he wished to adopt a daughter. The news had been husband, published in surrounding cities, and, as So old man Wimpole thought. Desa result, numerous young women had perately, because he knew that the fem-climbed the hill, to retire baffled in their inine sex is pastmaster in wiles, he ad-

mitted defeat. He could not do without The quest was worth while, for old Miss Amelia; 'e could not do with Finally the choice settled upon a Miss He told her so. Moreover, he told Higginson, who remained just a week.

The next was a Miss Gray, who stayed in the garden, and there was a moon. her so one evening, when they were The next was a Miss Gray, who start the next was a Miss Gray, who start the next was a Miss Fellows, her successor. That shows how far old man wimpore lasted a month and a half, and had exwas gone.

"Amelia," he said, "I don't want you doubter any more. I want you pressed the opinion to Mr. Stiles, only the day before leaving, that she thought her job was secure.

Why old man Wimpole had detached

Was gone.

"Amelia," he said, "I don't want you to be my wife."

Amelia, who had thrust her arm

three successive females from his house- through his in true daughterly fashion, hold he proceeded to explain to Amelia withdrew it indignantly. Darragh, who, all agreed as she ascended the hill, was the best-looking and trap for me!" she exclaimed. "You know very well you advertised for a

know very well you advertised for a "Sit down, daughter." said old man daughter, not for a wife, and you know Wimpole, as they entered his parlor, what you said to me as soon as I got about which the girl cast an approving inside the house." glance. "I advertised for a daughter who'd take care of me when I grow

oid, having learned to love me."
"Yes, father?" inquired Miss Amelia, think I'm going to do what the others blandly; and old man Wimpole looked at her in something of admiration. Miss Amelia had already grasped the psycho-1.1 the street by curious pedestrians

mired clever young women. love you. Never mind what I said. "I'm a rich man, but I'm not a happy want to marry you. Do you under man," confessed old man Wimpole. "I stand? I want you to be my wife. brought up a nephew—Jim Wimpole, by name. I took him from the instidon't want a daughter any more." tution where he had been put when his mother followed his father to the grave. mother followed his father to the grave.

I reared him. And he bit the hand that reared him."

A MELIA looked at him with a sort ing at of affectionate glance. "Then, father," she said, "I'm sorry to say that it is impossible. In fact, I am marsible as I am as is the as I am as I am a sible as I am a

ISS AMELIA remaind perfectly silent instead of silent instead of expressing sympathy, and old man Wim pele nodded approvingly.

"He bit the hand that reared him," "I beg your pardon, father," recontinued old man himpole. "That was turned Amelia. "I have never stated college. I am a man who insists on you who tacked the Miss to my name. obedience. Not that I'm hard. But my Yes, I am married. And happily marson—he was a son to me—went and ried. And how have I deceived you?" married a hussy from heaven knows "You-you didn't tell me-" pony! where, without saying p word to me. stammered the disillusioned old man. They telegraphed to me for forgiveness. 1. Tuxtree, or I'd have them arrested, ried? In fact, my husband wants me Not that I could have done so. But back in a few days, unless-unless yo it scared them. That's the sort of man want us both to come and live with

I am."

You," said Amelia kindly.

Miss Amelia opened her lips as if to Old man Wimpole glared at her. speak, and then closed them again. Old "What is your true name? Let me nan Wimpole admired that too. Few know who you are, anyway," he said.

"I wanted someone to take care of softly.

B. I advertised for a daughter. First old man Wimpole jumped a foot into the air. "What!" he yelled. "It was tanted a wife instead. Wanted to cinch a put-up job, then—you and that a put-up job, then—you are that sooundrel Jim?" I warned her. But she ld make love to me. Told me was a handsome old man. That settled trickled down her cheeks. "Father," she pleaded, "forgive us both. We love each

Daughter No. 2 held out two weeks other, and we both love you. And, if till I caught her reading the dummy you will, you will I'd put in the desk, leaving all grog-bottle." you will, you-you shall have back, your my money to the Cats' and Dogs' Friendbroke loose. Asked me if I knew the ter's cheeks.

crowd. Sort of sharp-tempered. I can said to be the best building stone in the world. When first cut it is almost as as it's natural. Can't stand for fakes. told her her back hair was working loose, and if she didn't take care she'd pull it off with her hat. Never opened her mouth at me. I tried the dummy will, but that didn't feaze her. I knew something was wrong. Pretended to be engaged to a widow up Littlewood way, and then she sailed in. Called me an old tyrant and a deceiver and swore

she'd bring suit for breach of promise against me. I fired her. "Now, remember, I want a daughter, not a wife. Get that through your head, Daughter Amelia, and you'll stick, and maybe come into a thousand dollars when I die. I'm 60 now, and my father died at 90. I'm living on my capital, and if I live to 90 there'll be just \$1000 left."

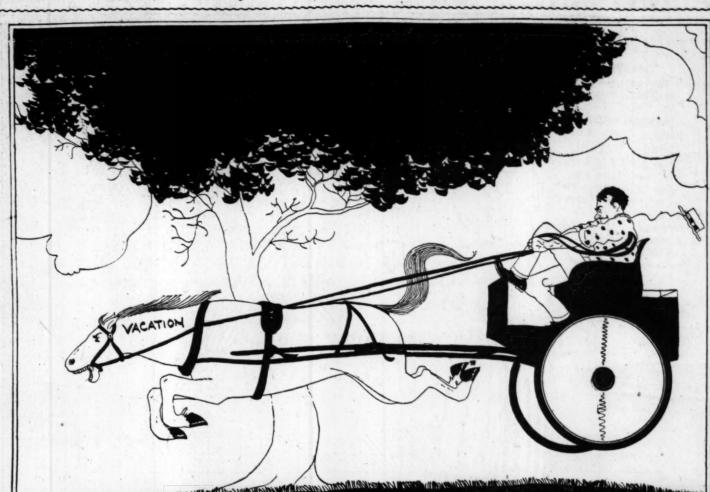
"Yes, father," replied Miss Amelia, taking off her hat. "I'll go and fix things in the kitchen. You smoke all

"What d'you mean?" stammered old "What I say. I always mean that,"

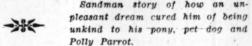
Old Man Wimpole Beaten.

H E learned what she meant during successive days. First, the cuspidor was removed from the porch. Then, old man Wimpole found if he wasn't down to breakfast by he got none. Third, old man Wim-pole's grog-bottle, which he used, it ound on the ash heap—broken.

But he laid traps for her. He watche



Peter's



By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

PART II.

sible as I am sure your mother is, gave it to him. About 9 o'clock that night sible as I am sure your mother is, gave
it to him. About 9 o'clock that night
Peter went to bed. And soon after he
had the queersst feeling about his head;
and he put up his hands to his face, and

The dinner of corn, his mouth became smaller and his hair kept getting
shorter and shorter, and he put up his
hand to see if he was the real Peter

The dinner of corn, his mouth became smaller and his hair kept getting
shorter and shorter, and he put up his
hand to see if he was the real Peter

The dinner of corn, his mouth became smaller and his hair kept getting
which was the most sensible thing said
hand to see if he was the real Peter

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The dinner of corn, his mouth became smaller and his hair kept getting
which was the most sensible thing said and he put up his hands to his face, and and he put up his hands to his face, and reter's back. Of course, he during the his hands to his face, and reter's back. Of course, he during the his hands to his face, and reter's back. Of course, he during again, and touched another hand, warm, rather have died than admitted it.

| Dit. His nose seemed so big, and his think? He saw a boy that looked just loving and tender as mother hands alcoursely by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. continued old man vimpole. "That was turned Amelia. "I have never stated mouth kept getting wider and wider, his as he looked when he was the real two years ago, after he came back from whether I was married or not. It was hair kept growing longer and longer, Peter! Now you must not laugh at poor

his arms and legs felt extremely queer, and suddenly Peter realized that he was zled yourself, would you not? "Surely I never whipped Frank that

Peter no longer, but that he was a pony! way," said Peter himself. "At least I Then, before he knew it, someone was hope I never did. I'm very sure I'll not

back had a whip, and the instant Peter AMMA, may I have another piece of pie?" begged Peter that evening at dinner. "Just a little came the cruel whip. "Oh, dear me!" borch. Then the man came to lead him to the stable, and right glad he was to the stable, and right glad he was to the cruel whip. "Oh, dear me!" to the stable, and right glad he was to the came to lead him to the porch. Then the man came to lead him to the stable, and right glad he was to the cruel whip. "Oh, dear me!" to the stable, and right glad he was to the cruel whip. "Oh, dear me!" to the stable, and right glad he was to the cruel whip. "Oh, dear me!" to the stable, and right glad he was to the cruel whip. "Oh, dear me!" to the stable, and right glad he was to the cruel whip. "Very pleasant, indeed," agreed the And Peter's mother, not being as senAnd Peter's mother, not being as senBut as he bent his head to eat his dinner of corn, his mouth became small"A merciful man is merciful to night from her perch



We wish to announce to those of our drivers who desire to resume the serving of their routes that they can do so safely as, for their protection, Chief of Police Young will furnish officers on the wagons.

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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By J. R. Lemer

"No, not exactly a bad dream, only

not a very pleasant one," answered Pe-

point of antiquity the knife takes prece- fork otherwise than as a kitchen utensil. lence of the fork, the use of a knife at table becoming general in England only owned 20 golden forks, but it somewhat in the later period of the Plantagenets. detracts from the glamor of tender ro-In the fourteenth, lifteenth and even up to the earlier years of the sixteenth the beautiful Gabrielle its with her fincentury, people commonly sat on the gers. ground or, if of the noble class, on stools In the and chairs, and having neither knives or but two prongs, a third prong being

tury, it was not until the fifteenth that knives began to come upon the table. Originally the dagger was used to take form of knife used in England and France during the time of Henry VIII and Frances I being of a slender straight blade, the handle of elaborately carved ivory or of agate or silver, often inlaid with enamel or precious stones, and gen-erally the property of a noble or other dignitary of high rank; the common peo ple still adhering to the old simple and direct method of conveying the food to

It was in the seventeenth century that guests came into common use. Through knife blade underwent many changes the straight blade with rounded ends fa-miliar to us today being brought into use only in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

used in medieval times for the preparaseems certain, but its employment at the table is of the last years of the sixteenth century and was originally due to the extraordinary development in the size of collars and cuffs. While the fork had made its appear

ance in England as far back as the tenth

News From Everywhere.

Los Angeles has an area of 337 square

Servia is said to lead in centenarians

its wireless system until every army post has a station in the charge of

Scarcely any article of ammunition made complete in any one establish-

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore has received from Dr. K. Dows of New

Origin of Knives and Forks

with their fingers.

The fork as a table utensil is of com paratively modern date. That it was

entury, Piers Gaveston, the favorite of

and set apart as school endowment.

IKE all other things in common or King Edward II, being the proud owner domestic use the table utensils, of three of these specimens of cutlery.

in which naturally the knife and it was, up to the beginning of the sevenfork have the most essential part, have been the outgrowth of centuries. In against natural simplicity to use the

In their early days at table forks had rks, not any substitute for them, ate added about the middle of the seven-In the first era of which we have any distinct record knives were of stone, and while the use of iron in their construction goes back to the ninth century. White-main the laborately carved and filigreed silver design of today being entirely modern.



ment touches itching skin the itching usually stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it so successfully for over 20 years even in severe cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick skin or scalp healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

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Poor old fellow. I'm not half kind enough to him or to Poll or Fido."

ter got on the real Peter's back again.

the time they arrived at the house with tation.

But now the boy that looked like Pe- ter truthfully.

(You see the real Peter was still a pony), and down came that dreadful plant A Poll in her cage, and Frank on the walk before the house with the

Poor Peter was almost exhausted by vine-covered porch, had another consul-

CORN client, Iowa packed; 2 for 15c | TOMATOES Red ripe; solid packed; 7c | PEAS Daybreak; 3 for 20c der; No. 2 cans..... 3 for 20c ASPARAGUS Country Club; small white 22c | MILK HOW INYRich, nourish, nouris Corn Flakes | Grape-Nuts | Rolled Oats | Krumbles Quaker, crisp; 5c Regular 15c 12½c Clean, white; 10c Delicious wheat Kellogg's cooked, pkg. 20c Ross', 15c pkg. 15c pkg. for 10c healthful; pkg...18 HEAD RICE Blue Rose; long. 6 lbs., 25c Broken. 3 lbs., 10c MALT For the sick and \$1.90 Large 17c lean, 10c NUTRINE convalencing: PREPARED SPAGHETTI Country Club; supreme 10c | Country CHILE con CARNE Delicious, snappy; not the usual 10c Red Beans In tomato sauce; delight- 2 for 15c | Kraut Good quality; 7c With Frankfurter style 10c | Chile Beans Spounds... 25c 10c TOMATO Saider's; an appetising and tempting and tempt

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Cherry Phosphate (Imt.) Cooling, re-100 Root Beer Made from roots and herbs. 7c Par Value PRESERVES Asat. flavors, 80 Moon Jea Ideal when served feed; equally delightful when hot. Strawberry Preserves C. C., 1916 make, 120 Apple Jelly Tumb 80 | Plum Jelly C. C. 9 2-oz. tin 10c 14-lb. 15c pkg. 30c CATSUPPar Value; good qual-3 for 10c

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250 Argo Reg. 3 100 Anno Better than 13 okgs. 10e | Bluing American 2 for 10 Mops 16-os. 24e | BROOM Fable each 28c Insectine Rills and 90 | Burnishine The heat metal 10 GER'S 69 PURE ST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH It Seems the Browns Couldn't Put the "Lam" in Lambeth at Opportune Times

SAY I GOTTA GET DOWN

THE EATS AN' TELL ME

I GET HOME TONIGHT

ABOUT THAT WHEN

TO THE OFFICE! I'M

LATE NOW, BRING ON

Roth's Slashing Home Run Crushes Brownies, Who Had Tied the Count in Ninth

Fielder Jones' Men Made Nine Hits, Were Given Eight Bases on Balls and the Benefit of Two Errors, but Could Only Score Three Runs.

By W. J. O'Connor.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 14. FIELDER JONES' birthday present from his ballplayers yesterday was a heart-rending defeat, 4-3, in the first of 17 games which will be played on this important excursion into the enemy's land. This defeat was one of the 13 the Browns may suffer and yet finish the season with a record of 90-64, a mark that the Wisenheimers contend will win the pen-

made nine hits, including a triple and a double, teased the alien hurler into issuing eight passes and profited by two

But, be it said with a deal of emphasis, that the Browns fought to the last ditch and it took nothing short of Roth's tremendous home run to beat them in the last portion of the ninth, while Cleveland profited to the extent of two runs on decisions that induced even the home fans to congratulate themselves.

selves.

It "listens" cheap to offer the alibi
of bad umpiring. It sounds like a
whine; but you can't get away from
these facts:

How Umpiring Hurt Browns. In the first inning, after Cleveland had filled the bases, with one out, was out so far at first that Turner, the next hitter, threw away his bat and started for the field; but Umpire Connolly, standing in the middle of the diamond, missed the play, and Graney scored on what should have been the third out.

The second decision was even

scored on what should have been the third out.

The second decision was even worse. Miller opened the seventh with a triple. Sisler had Lambeth in the hole, two balls and no strikes, when he pepped to Chapman. Pratt then hit to Chapman and Miller was caught in a run-up. This resulted in Chapman pursuing Miller viciously towards the plate.

He finally tagged Ward, but he

punched him in the back so hard that he lost his balance and dropped the ball. Umpire Chill ruled that Miller knocked the ball out of Chapman's

knocked the ball out of Chapman's hand.

You had to see this play to appreciate the ridioulousness of the decision, Miller was galloping with all his speed away from Chapman and had absolutely no chance of interfering with the man behind his back. That cost the Browns another run.

As we previously stated, it was Aug. 13, and that's Fielder Jones' birthday. He lost two games on that day a year ago, indicating that it might have been worse yesterday, However, Jones takes the major part of the blame for yesterday's defeat. He explains why.

"I intended to pitch Hamilton to only one batter in the ninth I wanted him to dispose of Speaker and then I meant to use Groom. Ham got i'd of Speaker so easily that I made the fatal mistake of weakening on my first guess. I suffered Hamilton to tarry. He got into the hole on Roth, two balls and no strikes, and

ONES ordered | Speaker pur-

posely passed three times yesterday, while in each instance

Bobby Roth followed with a hit

Bobby Roth followed with a hit that scored a run. Roth had what might be called a rotten day, if you don't care what you say. He drove in three runs and lambasted a circuit swipe for the fourth and decisive marker.

But the Browns didn't expect to see Roth in the game. He threw a pop bottle into the bleachers at Sportsman's Park Saturday, and for that the Brownies thought he would be suspended. Cobb threw his bat into an empty stand at Chicago

into an empty stand at Chicago and got three days. Roth's pop bottle went sailing into the congested part of the right field sun seats.

But Connolly didn't even file a report with Ban Johnson. Figure that out.

Bill Edmunds of Pikeway fame sat in the press box yesterday and root-

In the second inning yesterday the Browns got two hits, two steals, one walk and profited by two errors and a passed ball, but scored only one run. Witness the details: Shotton singled. Lambeth made a wild throw trying to anipe him and Bert bolted for third, but was out on a great throw. Roth to Chapman. Miller walked and stole second. Sister was safe on Wamby's fumble, Miller stopping at third. Pratt singled, scoring Miller, but Sister was held at second. Marsans forced Pratt. Marsans stole second. Severeid lined to Speaker, who turned a Speaker catch.

A delegation of 400 fans were down from Akron and Barberton to cheer George Sisler. He halls from the latter town. They cheered him on the slightest provocation, especially when he was purposely passed in the ninth, filling the bases. Then came Pratt and Marsans without the semblance of a hit. However, on Pratt's out, one run came in, knotting the score, which was untied by Roth a smoment later.

Eddie Plank has gone to Gettys-

Eddie Plank has gone to Gettysburg. Fielder Jones has gone to Shinglehouse. Bert Shotton went to his mother's home. Bob Wallace went to Millvale, all departing immediately after yesterday's game. We have the franchise and Uncle Bob's nephew left yet, anyhow.

"Don't overlook the fact that Johnny Lavan and George Sisier are knocking down more base hits than any two men in the American any two men in the American League," said Fielder Jones today. What a foolish admonition! Nobody has overlooked the work of the Michigan surgeon and the Michigan engineer—civil, not stationary. Because the world knows that it is harder to drill a single through either Lavan or Sisler than it is to thread a needle with a hangman's rope.

Three Players Go Home.

Edmunds Sees Game.

Jones Passed Speaker 3 Times to

Get at Roth; 3 Safeties Followed

Cleveland Indians Have Played to Over \$280,000 at Home Park This Year

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 14. BAN JOHNSON is said to own a part of the Cleveland club and Messrs. Connolly and Chill are certainly unconsciously good to the man they work for. But Cleveland needs little help. Besides being in needs little help. Besides being in the thick of the pennant fight, the Indians already have the attendance record for the American League this season sewed up. Secretary McRoy told the writer yesterday that his club had played to more than 425,000 paid admissions at home this season. The Indians' park seats 19,700, and only 1400 of these seats sell for two bits. Yesterday the crowd was estimated at 17,000. The upper deck was crowde and those seats sell for \$1. The average for each admission is better than 65 cents on the season. That means that the Cleveland club has had cash receipts at home of over \$280,000, of which the visiting clubs got about one-fourth. Yes, Bo, the nut is already off with a big road trip and a tremendous at-home sand still awaiting Cleveland. Some gold mine!

then tried to pump a fast one pashim. Roth broke up the game. I might have been different had switched to Groom.

Jones Still Confident.

Browns.

"The umpiring was very, very bad, players.

think what will happen after he re-cuperates.

This Speaker tried to give the Browns "the work," to use Ward Miller's pet phrase, the other day in St. Louis. Just before Friday's game began Tris went to the Browns' bench and announced: "These two games today will put us in first place."

This shot fell short of its mark. It served to do just what Speaker intended it should not do, namely, inapire the Browns, and Manager Jones used it as ammunition in urging his team to greater deeds. Throughout the second game and during Saturday's battle, Speaker had little to say. The

tle, Speaker had little to say. The Browns made him like it.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL CEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 4-9-2. Browns 5-9-0. Batteries ambeth, Barby and O'Neill; Weilman Avenort, Hamilton and Severeld. Detroit 9-15-4. Chicago 4-0-2. Batteries ames, Coveleskie and McKee, Baker, Spongr, Russell, Scott, Williams and Schalk. Other clube open dates.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia (2), clear, fire 1:30 p. m. Boston at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30 p. m. Pittsburg at St. Louis, postponed, rain, Chicago at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p. m.

NEWPORT. R. I.. Aug. 14.—Condition were favorable today for the opening of the

NEWPORT NET EVENT

TENNIS CHAMPION IN

S COLUMN

PENNY ANTE: The Morning Call-Down

THAT'S THE LAST TIME YOU'LL HAVE THAT GANG

AT THAT TABLE, AND THE

CARPET! AND LOOK

HOB NAILS! I GUESS

WHERE THAT EDDIE

ALPS. AND WHAT

BOTTLE OF VINEGAR
I HAD ON THE

PERSON PUT HIS

HE THOUGHT HE WAS CLIMBING THE

BECAME OF THAT

Japanese Invasion Repelled.

ON the Eastern front, yesterday, the United States forces again threw back the Japanese invader, administering the third crushing defeat sufthat the result of yesterday's same fered by the Nipponese in three weeks. It now appears definitely assured that the "yellow peril" has ceased to be a menace to our army of tennis

R. Lindley Murray of California set back the little brown man, Ichiya Kumagae, in three straight sets, in the final of the Crescent City invitation tennis tournament.

to make a dent on the national shield, in the course of his sweep from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

What Kumagae Has Done.

Here are some of the things the little Jap has accomplished since his ar-

Won the Central States singles and doubles championships.
Won the New York State singles championship.
Was the semi-finalist in the classic Longwood tourney.
Also a semi-finalist in the famous Achells trophy tournament. Was a finalist in the Point Judith and Crescent City tournaments sixth ranking player, and other good men.

Like Achilles, He Has a Weak Spot.

HOWEVER, he has never appeared to rise to the supreme at any time. His weakness against a good net attack prevents his ever rising to chamship heights-at least until he strengthens this point.

He has suffered defeats by George Church, Lindley Murray, J. J. armstrong and Watson Washburn, and these appear to take away any hance that the national championship will go abroad to Japan late this However, there is no doubt that this game and energetic little hustler belongs right up with the first 10 men of the country. Unless all signs fail, he and George Church should take the rankings that T. Pell and Nat Niles

appear to be forfeiting by their mediocre work this season.

The Jap is entered in the Newport Casino tourney and in the national

However, the last will be an awfully tight affair, with Johnstone, Mc-If the pairings are unfortunate, there is only a scant chance that the Jap will last until the semi-finals.

Idols Have Feet of Clay.

C ONNIE MACK and John McGraw, the baseball wizards of other days. C onnie mack and John accords, the basedah whards of other days, have seemingly lost their conjuring wands and little box tricks. For two years now the "Napoleon of the Game" and the "Master Mind of ball" have displayed an unbelievable acreage of bony superstructure in the handling of their baseball conditions. CLUB. W. L. Pet, Win. Lose.
Boston 62 44 585 580 570
Cleveland 61 48 560 564 555
Chicago 62 49 559
BROWNS 60 52 536 540 531
New York 53 52 514 519 500
Washington 51 56 481 486 477
Philadelphia 22 81 214 221 212

Within two years both masterful managers have let their pennant winning combinations slip down the incline from first to last places. Connie Mack, thanks to what seems a stubborn insistence that he can nake major league talent out of Class B college material, is still in the eighth hole, firmly wedged there.

McGraw, notwithstanding some appalling financial investments, has only been able to chin himself on the lowest first division rung.

The wisardry of other days has gone; and the divining red that was supposed to unerringly locate invincible talent apparently has lost "conjure" for both.

The Concrete Facts.

IN bumping down to the bottom, Connie Mack made several seemingly fatal mistakes. His upper story work was far from classy. For ex-

Let George Stallings "ride" him out of a world's title. Broke up a championship team deliberately, Figured Eddie Plank "all in" several years too soon.

Lost hundreds of thousands in gate receipts, because he refused to pay a few hundreds increased salary. Sold players who since have helped put rivals on the map and the Tried to make a winning team out of college men.

Cost of Ivory Is Very High, Bo. NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals 9-23-1, Pittsburg 8-18-8 (11 innings). Batteries: Steele. Williams. Meadows, Ames and Gonzales; Jacobs. Evans,
Kantiehner and Schmidt. Second game—
Pittsburg 9-8-1, Cardinals 5-7-4. Batteries:
Manaux and Fischer: Watson. Lott. Jasour
and Snyder.
4-9-1, Chicago 8-18-8 (11 innings: Batteries: Mitchell and Winno: Seaton. Prendergast and Archer, Elijett.
Other clubs open dates.

THE result has been costly to Mack. In the last two years he has lost 10 times the increase in pay demanded of him, and a world of prestige. His team is so hopeless that it seems impossible for even a genius put it on the map inside four years.

As for McGraw—the grand stand does not contain all the concrete shown

around the New York club. His chief mistakes have been the opposite kind to those of Connie Mack. He gave his men too much money and too much onfidence. Some of his costly investments have proven absolute failures.

The big thing that stands out in the case of McGraw is: His club began ipping simultaneously with the failure of Matty.

Today it is generally admitted that the club's makeup is individually the

est in the league; but it is not leading or near it.

From which we deduce that Matty and his genius, rather than Me-Graw's, lifted up the little Napoleon for about 14 years.

This From McGraw.

A LL of which leads up to McGraw 's views of the baseball race as they appeared under his signature last week. In one article McGraw analyzes the American League pennant chances, mentioning every other clus except Philadelphia and St. Louis. Think of ignoring the Browns, who have the dominating feature of the race for two weeks. McGraw can't even see that they are now on the map, though they

won 23 out of 25 games, with runs of 14 and 8 straight.

It is, however, quite in line with this that the headline on McGraw's next article read: "Giants in better position to WIN THE FLAG than ever, Mc-

The Giants deserve to have pennant notice quite as little as the Browns at enough to examine.

FORFEITS UP; MEN IN TRAINING HERE

Bantamweight Boxers, on Form, Should Give First-Class Display at Motordrome.

Forfeit money was posted Saturday by Benny McNeill and Jabez White, the British bantamweights, who will pro-vide the feature bout of the South Broadway A. C.'s boxing show at the Motordrome, Grand avenue and Meramec street, next Thursday night. The boys are to make 118 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the bout. Each posted \$50 to insure this weight and ap-

pearance.

The bout looms up as one of the best arranged here in a long while. Mc-Neill and White have showed here often enough to guarantee a good bout. Mc-Neill appeared in the role of a slugger last week when he administered such a beating to Jack Douglass that Referee Harry Sharpe stopped the bout to save Douglass from punishment.

White has not appeared here in more than a year. He had a busy campaign here prior to that time, having met "Dutch" Brandt, Bobby Burns, Johnny Solberg. Francis Hennessey, "Tickle" Sanders and Nate Kalb.

Since his appearance here White has

Sanders and Nate Kaib.

Since his appearance here White has been busy and in his opinion has improved. He's only 22 years old.

Arrangements have been made for White to give an exhibition at the South Broadway Athletic Club, 2301 South Seventh street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will box Benny McGovern. The S. B. A. C. invites boxing fans to attend. McNeill is also on the ground. He is read condition following his box. good condition following his bou with Douglass last week.

Witt to Try Again.

Leo Witt, whose first appearance in the ring, following an injury to his arm, resulted in disaster, will try arm, resulted in disaster, will try again this week. He meets rugged Jimmy Hanlon of Denver at the Future City A. C. Tuesday.
Witt is himself a rugged giver and a game taker of blows. The two men should furnish the sort of entertainment liked by those who prefer the wallop to extreme skill in the ring.
Witt's first match following his injury, was against addie Randall. He ran into a solar plexus punch and was stopped.

C. A. C. Meet Postponed; Entry Lists Will Again Be Opened to Athletes

The handican track and field meet scheduled to be staged yesterday as a grand opening of the new Columbian A. C. field was literally washed away, and will be held next Sunday, instead. The Tangied C officials announced this morning that new entries would be taken until next Thursday night. There are if events and something like of athletes have entred. The tangied that the rain caused between \$300 and \$300 damage to the track. They say, though, that with good weather the field will be in first-class condition next Sunday and also Aug. 27, when the Western District A. A. U. championships will be held.

"Nick" to Coach Sewanee. dympic team, stated vesterony that he could return to Sewanee U. as athletic train-r. Nicholson had a chance to go to Denauw, but declined, he said, because all the money was coming from the athletic assolation and none from the university. He xpects to have a good team at Sewance he coming campaign.



MISS GALLIGAN COMING

By Jean Knott

THEY SHOULD

HAVE PLAYED

THAT GAME

ON A LOT.

FOR RIVER RACE HERE

They look pale and haggard The pitchers all wabble, The infielders bobble

Our conquering heroes Are lavish with zeroes

And Boston is feeling downhearted. Our taciturn leader,

That wonderful speeder, Has got every cylinder hitting: The spark plug is sparking, The boys are sky-larking And soon to the front they'll be

The teams that were scoffing, Their hats they're now doffing
To Fielder that wonderful wizard; When once we get at 'em And start in to bat 'em, They'll think they've been struck by

For that is the one day Our team in a measure relaxes;

Tough Luck. THE Brownies lost Sunday's game through a tough bit of luck. If it had been Speaker instead of Gandii who twisted his ankle here last Friday

winning streaks of 14 and eight, with three defeats intervening, is about as good as could be expected of any man's club.

Invest Your Vacation Money.

A dollar or two new and then will buy a lamond at Loftis Bros. & Co., 308 N, 6th st.

Pants Rowland's Sox are having their the contestants taker of Wast yesterday. Pull 'em up, Pants.

L.C. DAVIS.

Twas Ever Thus.

The Eastern Invasion. SEE by the papers where the pires were largely responsible our downfall Sunday They usually THE Browns have departed, Their hoodoo is deader than Hector Hee Haw! His heroes, like fire, T HE Cards got stuck in the mu the second frolic with the Pa yesterday. Mule Watson tried to em out but got mired himself.

Yesterday was Fielder Jones' day. We don't know what biri it was but they say at the conci of the game he appeared to have considerably. And eke the outfielders are gaspin'.

Appalls the old timers, They're walloped before they

The Indians waylaid 'em And ruthlessly slayed 'em With tomahawks, arrows and axes.

Miss Evelyn Burnett of this city, who won the women's fancy diving champlonship in hicago, Saturday, gained Miss Galligant and if one of those pop bottles hurled at Bobby Roth on Saturday had hit him comise to enter here. Telegrams between the Eastern swimmer and the Western R. Completed the negotiations last night. Completed the negotiations last night. The local club is also striving to bring liss Hazel Fowler of Pittsburg, here, for the race.

If it hadn't have been for that cover at Robison Field, the going have been somewhat difficult boats would have been in order.

The Cards and Pirates started first game of a double header at son Field yesterday at 3 o'clock, first game went 11 innings and one five. Sixteen innings is suffi baseball for one afternoon.

The Cards established a record 30 hits in 16 innings. About half of would have been out on a dry field

The flags in Shinglehouse, Pa. wat three-quarter mast yesterd. The three-quarters represents the ference between full and half-mast sort of a compromise between a calculation of Fielder Jones' birthday and mark of condolence for his defeat.

Der Tag.

As it was the players got along in well. considering they were equipped with skid chains and ruleboots.

Hoppe's Manager Here to Arrange for Title



Cut Plug Tobacco

It's built right, from the right material that's why it's good. Pure Kentucky leaf, aged naturally, from 3 to 5 years—the only way to bring out its full richness, mellowness and fragrance. Then made into slowburning, cool-smoking, tasty Cut Plug, to insure the best results in pipe and chew.

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Additional Sport

ONLY 5 PLAYERS

Stewart to Report Before Next Spring.

ROBINSON TO BE BACK

Is Only Player Out on Option-Shortstop Bohn and Pitcher Purchased.

Although his team is in seventh place Manager Miller Huggins of the Car-

weakest clubs St. Louis ever owned, playing in a weak league, have so far obtained enly five players with which to strengthen the 1917 outsit.

The two players Huggins expects here within the next week or so are Louis to North, a twirler, who has been making a great showing with Omaha in the Ji Western League and Stewart, the second sacker from Jacksonville. The other two purchased are Bohn, the infielder from the Northwestern League, while Huggins also has bought Pitcher Horstman from Los Angeles. Hank Robinson will be recalled from the Coast, where he was sent under an optional agreement.

All optional recalls must be sent in by tomorrow or other clubs will have a chance to piek the players. Robinson, who will be back, is the only player the Cards have out under this agreement.

Watson had too good control yes- Tennis Players Idle.

terday," was the explanation made this morning by Huggins for the rookies' bad start here." They made a few lucky hits off him in the first inning, by bouncing the ball around, and he could not get the ball away from the heart of the pan. He's a rattling good pitcher, though."

Watson is the pitcher, who making his first start in the majors after coming from Paris, Tex., downed the great Grover Alexander, 2-0, allowing the Phillies seven hits. Last week he lost to Tesreau, 2-0, because Jeff yielded only two safeties. Watson was bumped for six hits and seven runs in less than two frames by the Corsairs.

The game scheduled to be played this afternoon was called off early by the local management on account of the soaked condition of the diamond. A double-header has been scheduled for tomorrow, the first battle to start at 2 o'clook. Following the twin bill with the Corsairs tomorrow, the Cardinals tackle the Eastern clubs.

Today's Game Is Off.

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Kahanamoku Must Hold to Contract, Benjamin States

Hawaiian Swimmer Cabled Cancellation of Vaudeville Contract, to No Avail.

Duke P. Kahanamoku, world's champion swimmer of Honolulu, Hawati, is strictly up against it. He wants to turn professional and remain an amateur in the meanwhile—a situation which has led to the embarrassment of many sithe meanwhile—a situation which has led to the embarrassment of many simon pures in the past.

The Duke, on his last trip to this country, signed a contract to enter vaudeville. Then he went home and found he was also needed as the big attraction in the amateur swimming championship.

Finding that his signature to a contract professionalized him, the Duke cabled Promoter R. B. Benjamin, manager of Willie Hoppe, with whom he had signed the vaudeville contract, that he would like to get out of his obligation, and followed it up with this letter:

R. B. Benjamin. Dear Sir—I beg in the seading in the se

Qualifying Round; Scores Are Ordinary.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—On the surface there were no indications at the outset of today's trading that Wall street is unduly apprehensive over the more serious aspect of the railway labor situation. Leading transportation issues like Reading and Union Patrick was only fractionally lower, with no

COTTON MARKET SCORES

GAIN OF OVER 15 POINTS

tailed weather report for Oklahoma showing no precipitation and very high temperatures however, and the market was steady around midday, with December selling around 14.47c, or about 15 points net higher. The closing was steady.
Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cotton. 14.—Cotton—Spot strong; good middling, 8.9d; middling, 8.9d; middling, 8.7d. Sales, 6000, 1600 for speculation and export.
NEW YORK BOND SALES.
2 M B. & O. 58
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Raw sugar unset- tled; centrifugal, 5.04c; molasses, 4.51c; re- tiled; centrifugal, 5.04c; molasses, 4.51c; re- fined easy, 23 points lower; cutloat, 5.18c; fined easy, 23 points lower; cutloat, 5.18c;
tal Re: mould A and cubes, 7.50c;

Huggins Expects Only North and Municipal Players Complete Prices Close Slightly Higher Price Jumps to \$255 Bid, \$260 After Some Selling at the Asked-United Railways 4s Opening; New Loans Likely. Are Active.

Are Ordinary.

Pairings for the first round of the fourth annual municipal golf champed together two of the falled to brilling the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding to the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding to the public course players in any case and consequently matters look guilding over the railway labor of public course, public players look guilding over the railway labor of public course, many many language of public course, making the gravity of the situation, but the public course, making the gravity of the situation, but the public course, making the gravity of the situation, but the public course, making the gravity of the situation, and the public course, making the gravity of the situation, land the public course, making the gravity of the situation, and the public course, making the gravity of the situation, but the public course, making the gravity of the situation, but the guilding the gravity of the situation, but the guilding the gu

there has been little question of Great Britain's ability to pay for what she buys.

The Car Sitsation.

"Along with the labor negotiations, the railroads are facing a situation within themselves that promises to provide difficulties from an operating y standpoint. Reference is made to the rapid reduction in the country's surplus of freight cars. Figures published today, showed that surplus on Aug. I, stood at 16,616 cars, against more than 55,000 a month earlier. Early last year more than 300,000 idle cars were reported. Under the stimulus of high grain prices, the West is beginning to rush its wheat and corn to market, and an actual shortage of transportation facilities seems to threaten.

"Congestion on railroads not only proves costly to carriers, but temporarily sets a limit on industrial activity. Fortunately, such a drawback can only each of the stook market was the evident belief that the new British loan, which it was expected would shortly be arranged, would withdraw a large volume of American securities, which are now being liquidated in this market, to supply funds for Great Britain. If the present plan to make a loan of \$200,000,000 or \$250,000,000 is carried shrough, with American securities as the bulk of the coliateral, the benefit to the Stock Exchange would appear obvious. In that liquidation would be checked to that extent.

"The amount of American financing of foreign governments is as suming proportions which, a year ago, would have been believed impossible, An incident in that financing of another kind was the receipt to day of another gold consignment from Canada, amounting to \$2,500,-100.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Butter firm; receipts, 9170. Creamery extras (92 score).

30%c; creamery (higher scoring), 31@31%c; firsts, 28%@30c; seconds, 26%@28%c.

Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 212.708. Fresh gathered extra fine, 32@35c; extra firsts, 30 whites, fancy, to fine.

Whites, fancy, to fine.

Cheese—Firm; receipts, 2445; State fresh.

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New York Stock Quotations.

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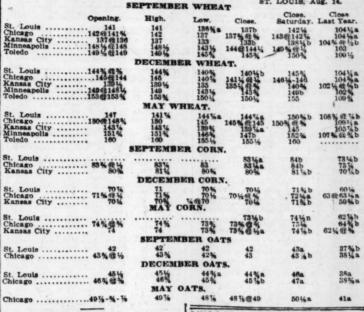
CRIB APPLES—Dull. at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per the CRIB APPLES—Dull. at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per the CRIB APPLES—Quilet. Car California Malaga grapes sold in jebbing way delivered at \$1.75 per crate for standard bunch back and \$2.10 for clusters. Quote Arkanass Delawares at 25,850 e and Misseuri white variety at 15.62 250 per climax basket. Home-grown black varieties at \$5,8250 per 16815-pound basket. ALLIGATOR PEARS—Dull and lower. Quote Fiorida at \$1 per dosen. CHERRIES—Car Michigan 16-quart cases control of the company o

WAGNER ELECTRIC | BEARS HAVE AN INNING IN THE WHEAT MARKET

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Favorable Canadian Crop Estimate Sends Futures Down Nearly Five Cents-Corn Also Scores a Sharp Loss.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



"United Kingdam—Native offers light and foreign arrivals limited. Millers' demand is fair, but purchases are restricted by high prices and strong freights."

The domestic visible of wheat increased 4,599,000 bu last week; corn domestic visible of wheat in-4,599,000 bu last week; corn ed 430,000 bu; oats increased 0 bu.

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> Today. Last week. Last year.
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wheat stocks decreas

Pittsburg Livestock,
cipts 2500 head; 250 higher.
Hops-Receipts 0000 head; lower; prims
havies, \$10.50; heavy mixed, \$10.50 \$10.60;
10.65; light yorkers, \$10.40g10.53; pigs, \$10
\$710.85; roughs, \$769.18; pigs, \$10.40g10.53; pigs, \$10. Minneapolis Grain,
MinNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 14.—Wheat—
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Oil Quotations.

LINEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to
4 bris at 75c per gallon for raw and 76c
for boiled.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white 84c, 4c
yellow 84c; summer yellow 84c; summer yellow 84c; summer white, 85c; summer yellow 76c; salad, 84c; cooking—white 85c, yellow 84c; yellow 76c; salad, 84c; cooking—white 85c, yellow 76c; salad, 84c; cooking—white 85c, yellow 76c; salad, 84c; cooking—white 84c; yellow MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

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GRAND CENTRAL

CARTER DE HAVEN MYRTLE GONZALES and VAL PAUL
IN "THE GIRL OF LOST LAKE,"
bth Chap. "Is Humanity in the Grip of
Evil?" Mats. 2:30 P. M., 100 Eves. 7 and
30.

AMUSEMENTA GRAND Opera House 10-20c PHILE E. ADAMS (The Souse) "FASCINATING FLIRTS."

BURKE & BURKE PATT, KILENT & CO.
WRIGHT & DAVIS — OGDER & BESSON
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NEXT-HOSELAND GIBLS.

STANDARD

COLUMBIA ALL THIS WEEK
BILLIE BURKE IN "The Murderer at Bay"
H. B. WARNER IN "Shell 43"
HORMA TALMADGE IN "The Bord's Reedle"
KEYSTONE COMEDIANS IN "The Surf Gir" FAY TINCHER In "Bedella's Bluff"

106 KINGS Matines Daily at 2 206 KINGS Eves. 6:30 to 11

FRANK KEENAN in "Honor Thy Name" MAE MARSH in "The Marriage of Molly O" MACK SWAIN in "Madcap Ambrose" FAY TINCHER in "Laundry Liz" BILLIE BURKE in "The Murderer at Bay"

LYRIC SKYDOME PELMAN Vivian Martin in "The Stre

aroness Von DeWitz and Paul Swin "Diana, the Huntress."
Francis X. Bushman
in "The Three Scratch Clus."
aramount Pictograph—Bray Cartes

WEST END LYRIC MARGENTE CLARE,

RESORTS AND COUNTRY BOARD

PINET BLUFF—On Meramec River; and healthy; good table; room for Frank Wayne, St. Clair, Mo. CLUBHOUSE Wtd.—To buy or ron country residence on the Meramec. N-122, Fost-Dispatch,

DEATHS

years.

Funeral from residence, 2847A

Montgomery street, Wednesday, Aug.
16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends
are invited. Motor. (c2)

lowa papers please copy. (c) DOG—Lost; small poodle, answers to name of Fritz; return to 3806 Sullivan and re-

KOHN—Entered into rest on Sunday.
Aug. 13, 1916, at the age of 84 years 2 months and 17 days. Rosa Kohn (nee Fleischman), reliet of Henry Kohn, mother of Louis and Joe Kohn and Mrs. Dan Klauber, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 3 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dan Klauber, 3509 Sidney street. Please omit flowers. Motor. (c) KRON—Entered into rest on Satur-day, Aug. 12, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., William P. Kron, beloved husband of Augusta W. Kron (nee Jarand), dear father of Walter A. Kron, brother of Mrs. Anna Schildmann, Mrs. Matilda father of Walter A. Kron, brother of Mrs. Anna Schildmann, Mrs. Matilda Damaske, August and Charles J. Kron, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 40 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 2:30 p.m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Motor. Deceased was a member of Aurora Lodge No. 267, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 26, R. A. M.; St. Louis Commandry No. 1, K. T.; Moolah Temple A. A. O, N. M. S., Past Masters' Club, A. E. and A. M.

Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

RING—Lost, plain gold band; northwest corner Grand and Gravols; return 4244 and the peterson of Annie Girard (nee Peterson) and dear brother of Annie and Charles Martin and Marguerite Girard, after a brief illness.

Euneral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. ma from family residence, 1007 Tyler street, thence to Calvary Cemetery Friends are respectfully invited. (c2)

MOHRIS—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., on Friday, Aug. 16, 1916, at 119 p. m., John Morris, and dear brother of Olive, William, Roy and Thomas Morris and Mrs. William Rapborn (nee Morris), Bruneral will take place from 264 king's highway, Southeast, on Tuessay, Charlest of Check, Indicated Check Bondon (Calvary Cemetery Diarry and Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Pounds of Katherine Morris, and dear Sandon (Calvary Cemetery Diarry and Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Pounds (Calvary Cemetery Diarry and Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Pounds (Calvary Cemetery Pounds)

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AUTO CRANK—Sixth District.

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DEATHS

REITHEL—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 14, 1916, at 12:20 a.m.. Henry G. Reithel, beloved husband of Barbara Reithel (nee Wiese), and dear father of Henry, Helen and Rosa Reithel, and dear brother.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4337 College avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited. Carriages.

RICHARDS—Entered into rest Sun-Friends invited. Carriages. (c)

RICHARDS—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 13, 1916, at 8 p. m., Philadelphia Richards (nee Husbands), widow of William Richards, at the age of 78 years 8 months.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 1:39 p. m., from the residence of her brother, volney P. Husbands, 1431 Penrose street. (c2)

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SCHATH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1916, at 5:40 p. m.,
Mary Schath (nee Schoenthaler)
dear mother of William Schath, Hannah Sickels and Dora Golden (nee
Schath), and our dear mother-Inlaw and aunt, at the age of 77 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p.
m., from residence, 3712 Ohio avenue,
to Concordia Cemetery, Motor. (C)
SCHLENKER—On Monday, Aug. 14. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Motor.

(c2)

BARNARD—On Saturday, Aug. 12, 1916, at 5:45 p. m., Anna Barnard (nee Walker), beloved wife of Charles Barnard, dear mother of Mrs. Jennie Cummings, Mrs. Alice Faulkenberry, Mrs. Theresa Ahlvers, Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, William Pfeiffer, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 46 years 5 months and 29 days.

Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence of son-in-law, Frank Cummings, 3253A Knapp street, to Friedens Cemetery. Funeral private.

BELLOW—Passed away, suddenly, at 4:40 a. m., Aug. 13, 1916, Bryan Below. at Toledo, O.

Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14, 12, 1916, at 1916 are of Mrs. Bertha Chenker.

Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1916, at 19

Members of B'nai El Congregation are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rosie Kohn. widow of Henry Kohn, Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 3 p. m., from 3509 Sidney street.

SIGMUND STEINER, Pres. (c)

Dorathy and Edward Fulst, and beloved daughter of Mrs. Henry Brown of Stand Groden, 1988, at 4 p. m., from residence, 4674 Holly avenue, to 8t, Peter's Cemetery, Motor, 1988, at 4 p. m., Frank Gorden, beloved son of Sarah Gorden, son of Sarah Gorden,

of Fritz; return to 3866 Sullivan and receive reward.

DOGS—Lost, in West End, 2 dogs, brown and white collie, male; also a black and white shepherd; liberal reward. Oscar Dane, 5318 Hartmer, Forest 6164W. (c)

FRIENDSHIP BRACELET—Lost, gold; Sunday evening, on Florissant av., between O'Fallon Airdome and Fair av.; owner, 4556 Fair. Fair.

KODAK—Lost, Eastman, Saturday, on Olive or Union line; valued as gift, Call Olive 0000 and ask for H. W.; reward. colive 0000 and ask for H. W.; reward. call KODAK—Lost, No. 1A. folding Eastman. Frisco or Vandeventer car, Aug. 12. Return \$100 Greer; reward.

LA VALLIERE—Lost, Sunday; small diamond and pearl pendant; reward. Delmar 304TL. turn 3000 Greer; reward.

LA VALLIERE—Lost, Sunday; small diamond and pearl pendant; reward. Delmar 304TL.

MEDAL—Lost, Sunday afternoon, in Grand Opera House; return Charles Ellenbusch, 1219 S. 3d st., reward.

MESH BAG—Lost, contains keys and money, on Grand avenue car, Sunday a. m.; reward.

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MONEY BAG—Party that found money bag in Grand Avenue Bank, please return to bank; party is known.

LUNE FIREIN—Lost, rear 3000 St. Vincent; containing two \$5 bills and I. O. O. Vincent; reward.

PURSE—Lost, steriing sliver mesh purse, Sunday afternoon; Maplewood car; reward.

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PURSE—Lost, mesh purse, on Wellston car, containing small black purse; reward. Main 1583, or Central 3225,

PURSE—Lost, mesh purse, on Wellston car, containing small black purse; reward.

1209 America, Benton.

PURSE—Lost, while boarding car on 17th and Washington av. fluder please return rallisad icket and railroad accident policy in Mr. icket and railroad sections. Policy in Mr. icket and ra

PERSONAL

PERSONAL Pull amounts must accompany orders by m.

PERSONAL—Edward J. Hartmann, formerly of New York, now somewhere in St. Louls, please communicate with Appell & Thomp-kins, attorneys-at-law, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (2) SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—From this day on the undersigned will not be responsible for an debts contracted by his wife. Lydia M. Kiger CLAUDE M. KIGER SPECIAL NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debt my wife. Bessie Finnegar contract, either in her own name PATRICK D. FINNEGAN

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN. BCYS MEN, BCYS

ACETYLENE WELDER—With practical experience, wishes steady position, Ad. J. Herman, 532 W. Pine st. Springfield, Mo.(1)

BAKER—Sit. by first-class baker on bread and cakes. G. Haas, 906 N. 19th st. (1)

BAKER—Sit. by good allround, as first hand; city or country. Hauser, 1114 S. Eighth.

BARTENDER—Experienced, would like sit. married; references. Wm. J. Dietrich, 2019 Cass av.

BARTENDER—Experienced; speaks English and German, with first-class city reference, desires steady position. Box N-186, P.-D.(1)

LER—Sit. house raiser. Recce, 1953; Theodosia. Delmar 33391.

CAH. ENTER—Sit. by good mechanic, renair or new; very reasonable. Victor 2001. aw, Frank Cumming, 3253A Knapper (c)
law, Francis Place of way, suddenly, and the special of the special control of the special con best of references. Box (1)

MAN—Sit, by young man, handy with tools, will do anything. Box P-218, P.-D. (3'

MAN—Wants position of any kind; willing worker. Box N-178, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Sit, by young married; reliable; mus have work paying at least \$12 week. Box N-102. Post-Dispatch. (2)

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Wisconsin Marriages of Rauschs and Blums All in Six

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 14.-Four Wisconsin brothers in the past six nonths have married four sisters. The latest of the weddings was that at Waukegan, when the last of the boys in the Blub family married the last of the sisters in the Rausch family, ooth the Rausch and the Blum familie being of Campbellsport and Hartford Wis., respectively. In the form in which are recorded the names of the victims are as follows: Paul Blum, now of Marshfield, and

John Blum, Marshfield, and Anna Rausch

Catherine Rausch. Jacob Blum of Harford and Lily Rausch.

The Blum family was formerly of Hartford and Campbellsport is the next village. The first romance was that of country school.

FREIGHT RATES TO AUSTRALIA UP FROM 200 TO 400 PER CENT

Is More Than the Initial Cost

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 14.—The war has driven up freight rates from 200 to 400 per cent on Australian imports. In many instances freight is more than the instances freight is more than the initial cost of goods. Besides freight, He is to be succeeded by Adriano Hernadditional charges have now to be met andez, one of the most progressive Flit-for war risks and exchange while first pinos in the Government service, who costs have greatly increased owing to for the last year has been an assistant dearcity of raw materials, shortage in director of the Bureau of Agriculture

ther part of the world. For canned almon, for example, the freight from A resignation that has caused a an Francisco to Sydney was about \$8

nce to Australia in a given time. Prior to the war the ordinary charge

Louis Feldman, proprietor of a dellcatessen store at 1414 Franklin avenue, was riding his bicycle along Sixth street,

Welss was ordered to appear in Judge
Hogat's court on a charge of disturbmany years' experience. Each di
will retain its sub-Governor, an

ng unexpectedly, Gov. George W Hays delivered an address at the pening of the Scott County Circuit Court, in which he made this signifi-cant statement: "I do not know what my future political aspirations may be, but one thing I will say: two years from now there will be a United States Senator to elect, and I trust you will not make up your minds

stration, stated that he went into of ice with the State \$750,000 in debt ut he would retire leaving it free o lefended his pardon record and his ction against the penitentiary and state charities boards.

BOY DROWNS TIED TO DOG

seph Czapp Jr., a small boy, was drowned in Lake Michigan with his St. Bernard dog, to which he was

When the boy went for a walk he astened the chain worn by the dog o his wrist. On the shore of the lake e tossed a stick into the water for the dog to recover, forgetting that the chain bound them together. The animal might have saved his little master but for the fact that the latter seized him about the body, pre enting the dog from swimming, so hey died together.

delay when the loss is advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found colmns. Any druggist will phone ye d to the Post-Dispatch.

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Biggest Shifts in Personnel of Government in Recent Years Taking Place.

AMERICANS ARE RETIRING

Those in Service Over Six Years Get Twelve Months' Salary as Pension.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 14.-Some of the biggest shifts in the personnel of the government of the Philippines in recent years are now taking place through several executive positions to Filipinos, in accordance with the policy of the present administration.

Harry T. Edwards, Director of Agri-

alture, has retired, terminating 15 years of service for the insular Govern ment. He, like several others, has taken advantage of the retirement act passed scarcity of raw materials, shortage shipping, labor difficulties and congestion at ports of export.

Rates from the United States are pro-

more surprise is that of Stephen Bousal, from the Board of Utility Commis sioners. His place is to be filled by From New York rates have gone up from \$10 to approximately \$50. Ship owners naturally find more profit in sending a vessel three or four times across the Atlantic than in sending her services the sending and the sending her services the sending to be filled by a six of the sending her sending to be succeeded by some S. Stanley, for nine years Deputy Collector of Customs. The latter vaccing

once to Australia in a given time.

Prior to the war the ordinary charks upon shipments of American hardware was between \$7 and \$8 per cubic foot, but now from \$60 to \$60 is demanded. The rates on lumber from the American Parities on lumber from the American Parities on lumber from the American Parities on pine from Puget Sound are at this stage about \$25 per 1000 superficial feet. Before the war they were about \$8.

Many thousand tons of cargo for Australia are reported as lying on wharves in the United States.

SEES WIFE'S OLD BEAU TALKING TO HER AND KNOCKS HIM DOWN

Louis Feldman Finds Couple in Front of Theater and Man Beaten is Arrested.

Louis Feldman, proprietor of a dell
New Director of Education.

Another shake-up is in the Bure Education, owing to the retirement. was riding his bicycle along Sixth street, between Pine and Chestnut streets, last night, when he saw his wife, Mrs. Bertha Feldman, 24 years old, conversing with a man in front of a picture theater. Feldman knocked his wife's companion down. A policeman when he heard the particulars arrested the man who had

particulars arrested the man who had been assaulted.

The prisoner said that he was William Welss, a bookkeeper, 25 years old, of 4661 Page boulevard. He said that he and Mrs. Feldman had been sweethearts before she married Feldman. Last night's meeting was accidental, he said.

Feldman told the police that he and his wife had separated 11 months ago, after a quarrel about Welss. She went to her-former home in New York, he said, but returned to him five months ago. The Feldmans have two children. Welss was ordered to appear in Judge

in the Bureau of Education.

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GOV. HAYS AND U. S. SENATE

WALDRON, Ark., Aug. 14.—Appearing unexpectedly, Gov. George W. ministration.

will retain its sub-Governor, an Analican, but the Filipino will have chis authority, and it is believed he is en marking upon a difficult task. His case will be an indication of how sylventy of the Filipino control of the wild tribe ministration.

will be established by the present administration.

Many more changes may be pending, for it is estimated that of the American Government employes entitled to retirement under the recent legisfative for the privilege. The purpose of the retirement of the privilege of the privilege. The purpose of the recent set to provide Americans with the means of gracefully withdrawing from subordinate positions to make place for competent Filipinos, who are to recent the positions vacated, the remaining the place of the province of the retiring employes.

Buttons Wasted on Superstition, PARIS, Aug. 14.—Buttons in counties housands are lying about the country side in the war area, owing to sup stition among British and French is diers that it is unlucky to pick them

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A Minute Movie

OUR work is just grand, Mr Rutherford!" twittered the twittered the

sweet young thing. Yes, I am America's most success ful dramatic actor," admitted Reg-inald Rutherford, star of the Miracle Film Company. "But it to no credit to me. It is my art, my glorious

"Oh, Mr. Rutherford, how splendid of you!" said she, while her companions in a privileged trip to the studio looked admiringly on. "I saw you in 'The Dip of Death,' and simply fainted when you fell from the aeroplane. How could you be so

brave, so careless?"
"It is nothing, nothing," replied the noble Reggie, "My art is my mistress In serving her little risks don't

"We want you to tell us about your art at our class exercises tomorrow," went on his flatterer. "You will come, won't you?"
"Why—er—yes," he answered.

"One of life's great moments is the first time you face a camera," was the way his speech began. "Why, I almost swooned when they told me to take the leading lady upstairs. But as I felt her in my arms and breathed the sweet perfume of her breath I was fired with the resolve to suceed.

"Then I became known, the whole world wanted to see my work. I have appeared on more screens than any other living actor. It is all due to my personality. They can't resist the magnetism which I possess. That is the whole thing—magnetism. It is awfully interesting. Have you studied it? I cannot help attracting people. Everywhere I go on the streets they turn and whisper, 'That is Ruthor-ford, the actor.' Sometimes I try 'o keep from fascinating people that way. It is boresome when you feel everyone knows you and is trying to meet you. I want to live my own life, but it is so hard. Once I actually wore a disguise, but they knew me by my hair, and since then I am resigned, saying, 'Well, Reginald, '2' the public won't leave you alone 't is the price of your success.'
"However, I don't intend to talk

about myself. You may all have one of my autographed portraits by supplying my secretary with your ad-

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

THE man who goes out in the sun these hot days and tempts the hot rays-what do you think of that kind of fellow?"
"He's skating on thin ice."

Suspicious.

As Widow Watts bent industriously over her wash tub she was treated to polite conversation by a male friend who presently turned the conversation to matrimony, winding up with a pro posal of marriage. "Are ye sure ye love me?" sighed the buxom widow, as she paused in he

The man vowed he did. For a few minutes there was silence as the widow continued her labor. Then suddenly she raised her head and asked "You ain't lost yer job, 'ave yer?" London Tit-Bits.

The Last.

MRS. NORA MULVANEY one day met her friend, Mrs. Bridget Carr, who had in her arms her twelfth child. "Arragh, now, Bridget," said Nora

"an' there ye are wid another little Carr in yer arms." "Another it is, Mrs. Mulvaney," replied her friend, "an' it's me hoping 'tis the caboose."

Plausible Enough.

A TRAVELING man was exas-perated because the station in a uthern city was so far removed from the business section A he mopped the perspiration from his forehead he grumbled to a negro boy at

"Why did they put this station se away from town? The negro was plainly puzzled for minute, then said: "I dunno, lest 'twas 'cause they wanted it 'longside der rail road."—Chicago Herald.

THERE are so many other troubles in this world we are not going to worry over the sailors not wearing

Dog Tents.

CHARLEY, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "they have dog tents in the army, don't they?" "Why, yes. You see, it's a sort

"You needn't trouble to explain. I guess I understand words of one syllable. What I wanted to say is that I'm glad our faithful four-footed friends are provided for. Only I suspect the S. P. C. A. made them do it."

Famous Love-Lies. You are the first woman I ever

I love you better than I do My whole life will be devoted

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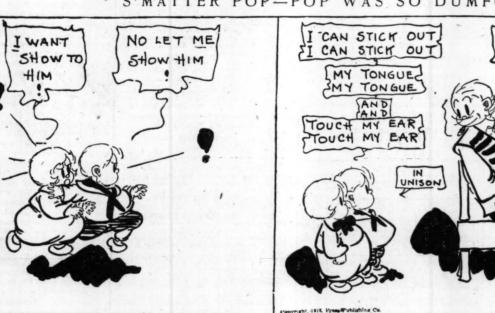
WHAT is the speed limit in this town?" asked the automobile driver, bringing his car to a stop just outside the boundary line.
"Never you mind what the limit is Mister," said the village constable. "You so right ahead and I'll tell you who you're goin' too fast."

THAT young Stebbins boy says he's goin' to the city to make a name for himself," said the village gossip.
"I don't blame him a mite," said the village Postmaster. "I always said his parents had no right to saddle a young-ster with such a name as Adoniram Ebeneser."

MOTHER WAS RIGHT -- BY GOLDBERG.



· S'MATTER POP-POP WAS SO DUMFOUNDED HE FORGOT TO "AWK"!-BY C. M. PAYNE.



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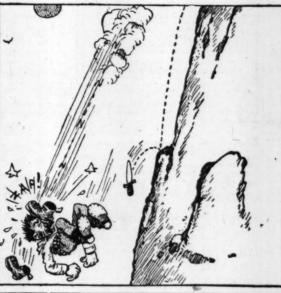




FLOOEY AND AXEL-FOR THE BANDIT'S OWN SAKE WE ARE GLAD HE LANDED ON SOMETHING SOFT-BY VIC.









Reward of Merit.

the American Magazine is the story of an army officer who upeared in public with his breast covered with medals. "Where did you get all those medals, Colonel?" a friend asked him

"Did you win some big battle?"
The officer pointed to the biggest brightest medal of all. "That's the first one," he said. "I got it by mistake. And I got all the other ones because I had the first one."

Critical.

DOBSON says he believes in Art for "You'd never suspect it from looking

Don't Have to Explain It. T HERE'S one good thing about golf." "It's seldom that your wife insists or on you taking her to see it played."

Evidence All In.



Little George: I cannot tell a lie, ma. I was just going to swipe A s a general thing a wom-an is very well satisfied with a shoe cut low enough foot outside of it.

Modern Travel.

DID you come home in the trolley

"Yes, mother. "But how did you keep your white iress so clean? The seats usually are so

"Oh, it was so crowded, mother, I was somebody's lap most of the time." Productive.

GOT three bushels of potatoes of that little garden of mine

"That's a pretty good showing ' "I should say it is. Why, I only planted four bushels."

That's Why.

BRONSON is a changed man since he bought that place in the country. When he lived in the city he used to be too lasy to hang up the pictures when he moved from one spartment to another, but now he's always pottering about his house and grounds, making some improvement

"Maybe he's trying to fix the pla p so he can sell it again,"

It Paid.

Do you think a college edu really pays?" "Sure it does. My son is earning \$3 a day in a stone quarry, all because of the practice he got while in college hammer throwing."—Judge.

No Longer.

NEWCOMER(at resort): Is this Native: Well, it used ter be until folks

Facts Not Worth Knowing.

T HE distance from here to the moon is too vast to think of in one think. For convenience it should be divided off of Atlantic City. into three or four thinks.

A flagpole should be always highe at the top than at the bottom. There doesn't seem to be any imme-

diate danger of Pittsburg suffering from

Stamps can be made to stick very well by wearing them inside the leather band

There is a fallacy among the aborigines of Ombompoint that by saving the

cured to make another transfer.

AUTOISTS complain that the roads An American swimming in German

would be very foolish to holler for help n French. Even if a 12-inch shell fails to explode, getting hit by one is very uncon

windows of the Washington Monume

ortable during this hot weather. Being 5000 feet from the ground, t

are fairly safe from prying pedestr Experiments by Prof. Hugo Muen

little round pellets punched out of trans-fers by conductors enough can be se-simple to prevent a hen from rushing

Wise Provision.



"That goat seems to be deformed. His front legs are shorter that his hind legs."

picked up his hat. "That's a wise provision of Nature, Mister. If he wasn't built tha way he'd tip over backwards when he tried to climb these hills."

A Quandary.

WISH I could decide where to spend my vacation."
"Why don't you ask some of your friends who have already been on their vacations to recommend "I've interviewed about 50 of them

things not to go to the place he vis-

Strange.

SN'T our ice bill rather high, dear?" asked the young husband as he ooked over the household accounts. "I was just going to ask you about lerstand it at all. I've been just as eco mical as I possibly could, but we nev seem to have enough ice. Why, I've even left the icebox door open or days to cool off the ice."

Only Look So. FIRST Landlady: I manage to ke my boarders longer than you do. Second Landlady: Oh, I don't know. You keep them so thin that they loo

Kept Him Awake! THERE was an old man in Sal Lake Who said: "No more wives will The whole twenty-four

I already have snore, and Gosh! What a racket they ma The Exception.

NO gentleman would lie about golf score." was quite sure that no other ger man was in a position to prove ischood of his statements.

"M going out in search of litera material," remarked the poet as

"Get me-a bottle of ink, too, while ye are about it," answered his roo

THE very latest statistics show there is 72 per cent more kicking than suf-

Warned. 'M sorry, boss," said the bookkeeper

'but I couldn't get in any earlier this morning. There was a wreck our line."
"Very well, young man," replied his

employer. "We'll let it go this time, but the next time there's going to be a

Evangeline the Precise. EVANGELINE, from Vassar, home for the holidays. Late one afternoon she came in during a down-

pour of rain. "Evangeline," said her mother, "were you out in all that rain?" "No, mother," said Evangeline, "I was nerely in the portion of the rain that lescended in my immediate vicinity."

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MRS. BARGAINS: What is the next train for Winterville? Clerk: Two forty, madam. Mrs. B.: Make it two thirty-eight and

Worse. HOW did you come out on the horse

races yesterday, old man?" "Oh, I broke even. How about your "I'm even broke."



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